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Entebbe rescue hailed by press

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

The Israeli mission to rescue 103 hostages held captive by terrorists at Uganda's Entebbe Airport was acclaimed by 49 of the 50 newspapers having the largest circulations in the United States, according to a survey made public by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The findings are based on the latest of the "Big 50" surveys that ADL has been conducting for the last decade.

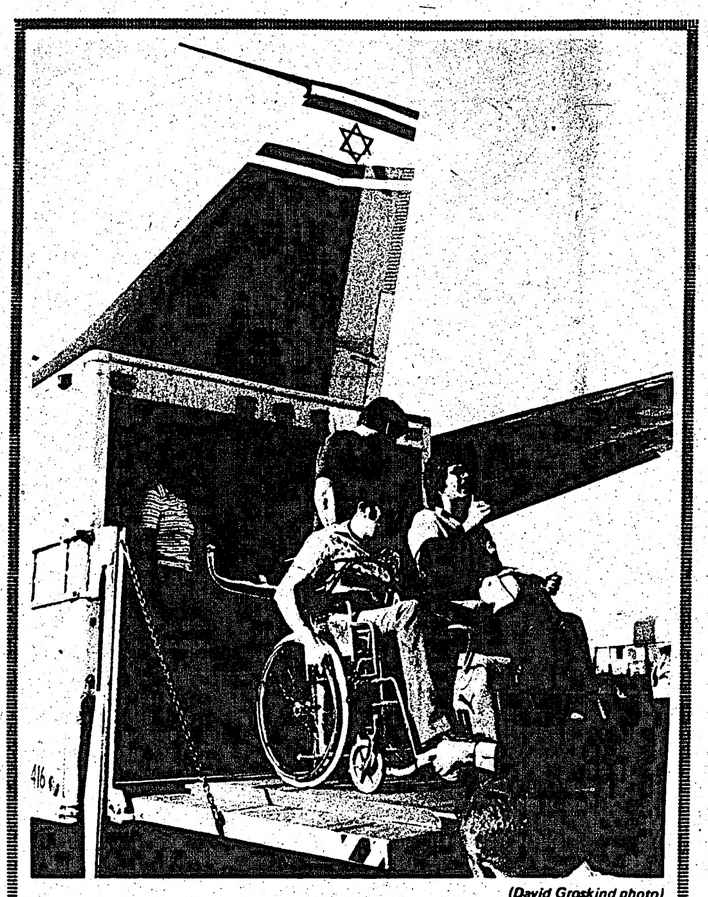
The League inquiry further revealed that 28 of the newspapers ignored as unworthy of comment the effort by Uganda, the Arab states and their allies in the United Nations to have the rescue operation denounced by resolution as a violation of Uganda's territory and sovereignty.

The 21 newspapers that did comment on the anti-Israel resolution rejected it as an exercise in hypocrisy, calling instead for the UN to act on international terrorism.

The survey was conducted under the direction of Arnold Forster, associate national director and general counsel of the League. He called attention to an editorial in The Christian Science Monitor that was highly critical of the Israeli mission, calling it a "violation of the sovereignty of an independent nation" and "a very debatable action."

"The Monitor is not one of the 'Big 50' newspapers," Forster pointed out, "and ADL does not ordinarily discuss its editorial position in connection with such a survey."

He added, however, "ADL would be remiss if it failed to report publicly that a newspaper of considerable influence has apparently chosen to close its eyes to international law and morality. One has to ask if its opinion is based on an unfair fundamental anti-Israeli prejudice."



(David Groskind photo)

Israeli athletes Chaim Anlen (left), and Nahum Prital are wheeled off El Al plane which flew into Toronto on Sunday. They will take part in Etobicoke's 1976 Olympiad for the Physically Disabled, which began Aug. 3. Israel's team consists of more than 80 men and women. 1,700 athletes from 50 countries are due to compete.

Honor James Kay at Negev dinner

TORONTO —

The 1976 Toronto Negev Dinner at the Royal York Hotel on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, will be a tribute to James F. Kay.

In making the announcement, David L. Dennis, president of the Jewish National Fund of Toronto, praised Kay "for his consistent dedication and fine record of public service on behalf of vital Jewish and other causes since his arrival in the city 12 years ago."

Continued Dennis: "'Jimmy Kay has brought to this community new strength and vitality, forward-looking-leadership, innovative ideas, and a deep sense of commitment. His well-earned reputation as a 'man of action' has propelled him to a position of prominence in Jewish and non-sectarian philanthropic and humanitarian endeavor within a relatively short period of time.

"Beyond that, he has inspired his business associates to also become heavily involved in communal work resulting in an impressive record of achievement on behalf of Jewry's major life-giving and life-saving programs at home and overseas."

Kay currently devotes much of his time and energy to the advancement of the Jewish National Fund of Canada and the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot in Israel, serving as national president of both organizations.

This Negev Dinner honoring Kay appropriately marks as well the 75th anniversary of JNF as the first practical instrument for the implementation of the Zionist dream — the redemption of the Jewish people firmly rooted in the revived soil of the ancient homeland.

JNF has a record of successfully transforming Israel's swamps, deserts, and rocky hills into richly fertile regions of fields, communities and greenbelts.

The proceeds from the event will be applied by the JNF toward the continued development of Canada Park, a major new 7,500-acre recreational complex now being created midway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, as Israel's foremost leisure facility.

James Kay

Technion to name chair after Berger

TORONTO —

Stephen E. Berger, one of the most highly-regarded community leaders, will be the honoree at the Technion dinner to be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Oct. 5. A chair in aeronautical engineering will be named for him in recognition of his leadership in the Canadian Technion Society.

Stephen Berger

Berger, national vice-president of the Society and member of the Technion International board of governors, has devoted a lifetime of exemplary service on behalf of the Jewish community of Toronto and has been in the forefront of intensive activity on behalf of Israel, said Toronto chapter president Jack Chisvin.

The dinner will climax the current campaign of the Toronto chapter to raise a $300,000 endowment fund, the income of which will maintain the Stephen E. Berger Chair in perpetuity. Morris B. Kaufman, well-known communal leader, is serving as campaign chairman. Major donors will be honored as associates of the aeronautical engineering faculty, or as honorary Alumni.

Olympic Games security draws praise from Israelis

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Now that the 1976 Olympics are history and the Israeli Olympic team has safely returned home, we can all breathe a little easier.

Montreal's multi-million dollar security program was fortunately not tested too severely. The Israelis have nothing but praise for the way the Olympics were handled in Montreal.

Beginning their three-week stay in Montreal with a solemn memorial to their 11 fellow countrymen slain at the 1972 Games on July 12 at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, the Olympic team was feted by the State of Israel Bonds at a tribute dinner at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel last Monday before returning to Israel Wednesday. Each team member received a set of Olympic coins.

Nor are they unhappy with the athletic performance of their 36-member team who competed in 10 events. Lightweight wrestler Rami Miron went to the fifth and final round in the freestyle; the football team, the best of the national teams, was eliminated in the quarter-finals, but were undefeated in their three matches; and the greatest athlete in Israel, Esther Roth, survivor of the Munich tragedy, finished sixth in the women's 100-metre hurdles with a time of 13.04 seconds.

Mrs. Roth's success is particularly notable. The 24-year old track star vowed she would never run again after the Munich massacre, which among its victims was her beloved coach Amizur Shapira.

Under the tutelage of her husband, Peter, a physical education teacher, Mrs. Roth returned to training and won three gold medals at the Asian Games.

"If I stopped, I would be doing what the terrorists want. So I am here, for you to see, in Montreal — running. I want this to be clear to everybody," said this dark, tiny, intense young woman.

"We were satisfied with everything — the organization of the Games, the Village accommodations, the food, the atmosphere," Haim Glovinsky, honorary secretary of the Olympic Committee of Israel, said. "I only wish the spirit in the Village between nations could be the same among the governments of the world."

He said the strict security measures that surrounded the Israeli athletes did not inhibit them too much. "We are feeling free, feeling somebody is looking after security... The Israeli athletes can do everything other athletes do, but no more."

There was at least one black mark against Israel during the 21st Olympiad — the news that Israel will not be invited to the Asian Games in Bangkok in 1978.

"Israel has passed a declaration to fight this decision through the International Olympic Committee and all international sports federations," Glovinsky, who is a council member of the Asian Games Federation, told The Canadian Jewish News. "But I can't promise we'll have much success."

The real reasons for Israel's banishment from the Asian Games, by the federation, of which Israel has been a member for 25 years, is political, he said, and not the cost of security, as has been claimed.

Joseph Inbar, president of the Israel Olympic Committee, is reported to have stated "the real reason is that the federation has seven Arab countries and China as members and they want to expel us. But the mood isn't just right for that kind of racism at the moment, so they did it more politely. The fact is they didn't want us to come." He hinted that the 1980 Moscow Olympics could be games for only selected countries.

Sorry—that's all

TORONTO —

Air Canada has turned down a Canada-Israel Committee request to withdraw its July/August issue of En Route Magazine from circulation, says a CIC spokesman. The issue features an article on Jordan with a map of the Mideast which refers to the area of Israel as Palestine.

The CIC is now attempting to get the magazine to publish a correct map in its next edition and to publish an article on Israel in a future issue.

Air Canada President Claude Taylor in a letter to the CIC last week said the editor of the magazine, published for the airline by Southam Murray of Toronto, has been instructed to print a correction and apology in the September issue.

Discrimination alleged

Globe, consortium charged over ad

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

The Ontario Human Rights Commission has filed a complaint against The Globe and Mail and a Canadian consortium of engineering firms operating in the Mideast, accusing the two of discriminatory advertising.

The display ad, placed in the June 24 Report on Business by Cansult Ltd., called for Moslem applicants "with a minimum 10 years of Canadian design and construction experience" for an assignment in Medina, Saudi Arabia.

Cansult President Raymond Frigon said the ad was placed "in the best intention." Yet, insisting he was merely meeting the Saudis' request for Moslems in the holy area, he went on to add quite candidly that he complied with restrictions imposed on his firm by foreign countries — including Arab employment discrimination against Jews.

The complaint was raised by the Commission itself in letters to The Globe and the Canadian firm, dated July 16. The allegedly offensive ad violates Section 4(2) of the Human Rights Code which forbids, among other things, the stated request for religious or nationality preferences in employment.

(In a similar action last week, the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, filed a complaint against Maclean-Hunter's Construction Today/Middle East for discriminatory advertising; although in that case the magazine is circulated outside Ontario.)

Frigon told The Canadian Jewish News he was unaware of the Code regulations, since it was the first time Cansult had recruited Moslems abroad, rather than in the Middle East, for work in designated holy sites.

When asked whether Arab contracts stipulated any other employment restrictions, he said: "No, there are no other conditions." But, pressed further on the question of the Arab boycott and its effect on the hiring of Jewish employees, he said matter-of-factly: "Everybody knows they (Jews) are not allowed except under some circumstances... The Arabs apply the restriction. What else can we do? Do you think we are going to send a Jewish person over there? We're as practical as anyone when it's a matter of money."

Would he hire a Jew for a project his firm was undertaking in the Middle East? "I certainly couldn't hire them," he said. "You know as well as I do the rules and regulations are such that they don't permit Jews into that country... As far as I'm concerned I have no prejudices."

When asked, point blank, if he realized he was then complying to Arab boycott pressure, he answered: "Yes. Anybody working there does." Is this just a fact of business? "Yes, that's right."

The Globe and Mail's advertising manager, Jim Robertson, was personally unfamiliar with the ad and noted the paper has not yet formally responded to the Human Rights Commission complaint.

He did add, however, that "it is not unusual for foreign governments or projects concerning foreign governments to make similar stipulations when advertising."

The Globe, he said, had never in the past carried an advertisement requesting a religious preference as a condition for employment. But, countries like Jamaica, he noted, have advertised for jobs requiring Jamaican nationals. He would not comment whether he was aware that religion or nationality — as stipulations for employment — were violations of the provincial Human Rights Code.

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Magazine's 'Mideast' map pulled out of circulation

TORONTO —

Maclean-Hunter is pulling out of circulation a promotional flyer for its trade magazine, Construction Today/Middle East, which contained a Mideast map absorbing Israel into Jordan.

Robert W. Robertson, vice-president of the company's business publication division, says remaining copies of the flyer, sent to potential advertisers will be overprinted to obliterate the map entirely.

Last week he sent a letter of apology to the Canada-Israel Committee, in response to the CIC's correspondence of July 19. "As you might appreciate," wrote Robertson, "we are distressed that an unintentional error in a publication promotion piece has caused concern."

He went on to explain that the map was intended to depict only those countries where the publication is circulated. "There are several countries in the Middle East, including Israel, where the publication is not distributed.

"The publication is not and will not have anything to do with politics or territorial disputes in the area," he continued. "It is a purely news and methods publication for people in the Middle East."

The company, Robertson added, "was truly sorry" if the promotion piece proved to be offensive, and personnel concerned have been instructed to ensure the error is not repeated.

Regarding the complaint filed by Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, against the magazine for allegedly discriminatory advertising, Robertson remarked: "We are checking out the requirements of the Human Rights Commission."

Since the magazine is circulated outside the country, he said, reiterating the company's explanation, there may be no violation. "But, of course, if it does (violate the Ontario Human Rights Code), we will follow the laws."

Koor Industries seeks to expand trade with Canada

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Not satisfied with his company's trade relations with Canada, the head of Israel's largest industrial complex and exporter visited here recently to meet industrialists and check into their operations.

Prior to getting together with a group of Toronto businessmen at the Primrose Club, Gen. Meir Amit, president of Koor Industries Ltd. told The Canadian Jewish News his organization is initiating a new presence in Canada. Koor employs 23,000 workers and has an annual volume of $800,000,000, including over $200,000,000 in exports.

Koor has just appointed Gadi Levine of Tel Aviv to head its Montreal office — one of 32 around the world. Despite its massive activities around the globe, the company does little business with Canada and Canadians at this time.

The organization, part of the Histadrut, operates some of Israel's largest production facilities in chemicals, metal working, electronics, rubber and plastic vehicles, building materials, food and cosmetics and many other fields.

"We have good relations and good business with Iranian, South African and European interests," he said.

Koor is seeking to increase exports to Canada in the areas it considers are its strengths — chemicals, mainly agro-chemicals such as herbicides, pesticides and insecticides, sophisticated electronic equipment, plastics and furniture. The conglomerate is interested in Canadian electronics, plastics and furniture in terms of imports, said Amit.

He told The CJN, during the 30-minute interview, his company three years ago established a new division,

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Henry S. Rosenberg, 76, passed away in Mount Sinai Hospital this week of a heart attack after two weeks of illness. New of his death was received as The CJN was going to press.

Born in Riga, Latvia, in 1900, he came to Canada as a young boy and was educated in local schools, University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall.

For many years Rosenberg was closely identified with Jewish community affairs. A lifelong Zionist, he also served as president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and the United Jewish Appeal and was active in Mount Sinai Hospital affairs and the Jewish Home for the Aged.

He leaves his wife Esther and two children, Alvin, Toronto, and Naomi Freeman, Israel.

44 headstones overturned

Vandals desecrate cemetery

TORONTO —

Agudas Achim cemetery on Roselawn Avenue, part of a huge cemetery complex, was vandalized by unknown assailants last week.

The vandals overturned 44 headstones and broke off ornamental carvings from a number of others. There are hundreds of headstones in Agudas Achim.

Max Safer, vice-president of the chevra kadisha, which was founded in 1906, said he could not recall a similar incident at Agudas Achim. Safer was unable to confirm or deny the substance of a story in The Toronto Star which listed property damage as $10,000.

He said the expense of repairing the headstones would be borne by the families of the deceased rather than by the cemetery or the chevra kadisha.

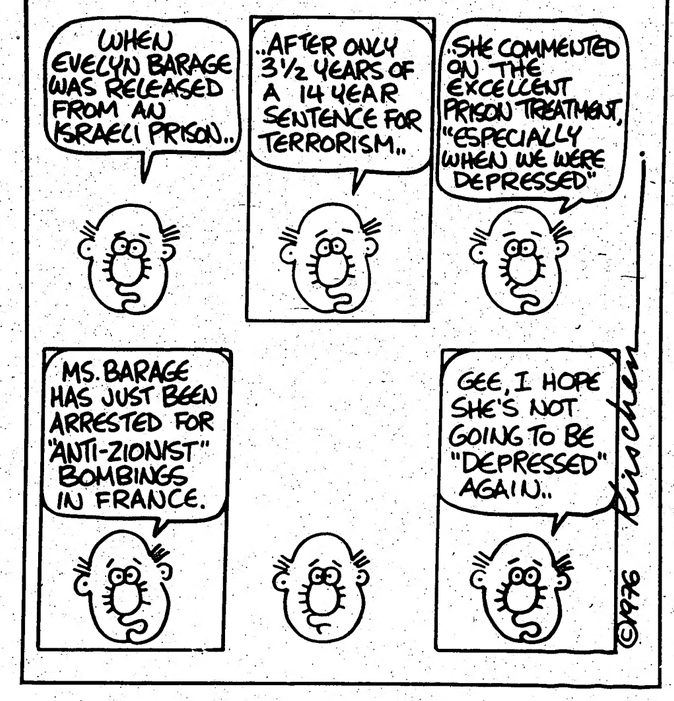
According to Safer, the gate of the cemetery was closed though not locked.

A police spokesman at 53 Division said cemeteries are frequently targets of vandals because of their relative isolation and because "there's a lot of stuff to damage."

Police in 53 Division are investigating vandalizing of Agudas Achim cemetery. These are a few of the 44 headstones overturned by unknown assailants. Gate of the cemetery was closed though unlocked. (David Groskind photo)

World News

Dry Bones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Arab hotel loses clients

LONDON [JTA] —

Since being taken over by a group of Arab businessmen last month, London's famous Dorchester Hotel has begun to lose some of its oldest and most valued clients. At least seven of the leading Jewish organizations have cancelled functions they were to have held there, or are in the process of doing so.

They include the friends of the Hebrew University, the Anglo-Israel Association, the Joint Israel Appeal, ORT, the Anti-Tuberculosis League of Israel and the Jewish Blind Society. The Wolfson Foundation has cancelled a luncheon, and Marks and Spencer, run by the Sieff family, has announced that it will no longer hold its annual shareholders meeting at the hotel.

The mass walk-out seems to be a spontaneous reaction to the Arab takeover rather than an organized campaign. Some of those approached by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency were reluctant to admit that their change of plans was connected with the Dorchester's new ownership.

They also seemed a trifle surprised, and even relieved, on being told that they were not the only group acting in this way. The hotel itself is trying to play it all down. "It's all very unnecessary. The hotel has changed in no way," a press officer said. Moreover, there were no signs yet of the Dorchester's private Jewish clients deliberately avoiding it.

Only last week, the banqueting manager had received inquiries about bar mitzvah and wedding parties. Nevertheless, there seems no doubt that the Anglo-Jewish leadership, despite protestations that it opposes boycotts on principle, is for the first time retaliating in kind to the Arab boycott of Israel and its supporters.

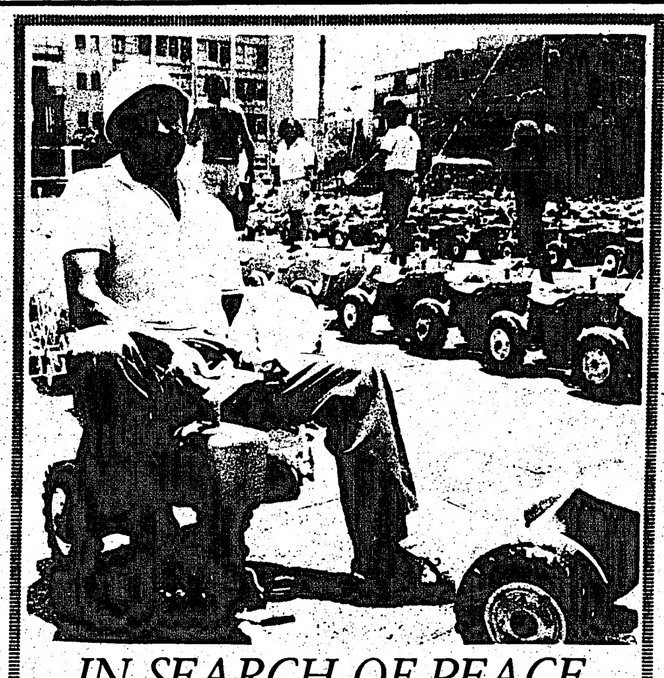
Israelis flock to university

RAMAT-GAN —

Enrolment in Israel's universities has increased five-fold in the past 15 years, from 10,000 to 50,000 students, while the population increased by only 50%. During this same period university expenditures in real terms increased by 600% compared with a 300% increase in the gross national product.

These were some of the figures released recently by Israel's Education Minister Aharon Yadlin showing the great strides Israel has taken in the sphere of higher education. Yadlin, who was speaking before the recent annual meeting of the board of trustees of Bar-Ilan University, noted that these achievements had, among other accomplishments, helped make Israel the only country of any consequence between Rome and Tokyo in which independent scientific and industrial research was carried out on an international level.

Yadlin also pointed out that last year Israel's universities awarded 9,000 degrees compared with only 2,000 in 1960. At the same time, expenditure per university student during this period rose in real terms by no more than 40%.



IN SEARCH OF PEACE

Abie Nathan, the colorful captain of the "Voice of Peace" ship, sits on toy tractor, one of hundreds, he distributed to poor children in Tel Aviv. A former El Al pilot, Nathan hopes that his conciliatory broadcasts will encourage Arabs and Israelis to make peace. (Israel Press & Photo)

'Diaspora is source of Israel's strength'

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. [JTA] —

Simcha Dinitz, Israel's ambassador to the United States, said here that the greatest source of Israel's strength, aside from its indomitable will to survive, is in the unity between that nation and the Jewish people everywhere.

Simcha Dinitz

Addressing the 47th annual convention of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, an organization of 375 brotherhoods affiliated with Conservative synagogues in the U.S. and Canada, Dinitz declared: "Let us not kid ourselves. Our strength lies in the unity that exists between us and the Jewish people throughout the world and especially in the great Jewish communities of the United States and Canada. This is the source of our strength. If one were to judge us by the sheer physical characteristics of 3½ million people with a few thousand square miles, surrounded by 100 million people with 1½ million square miles, with oil resources and money — then our place will dwindle into insignificance."

Referring to the rescue of hostages at Entebbe Airport, Dinitz said that following this incident, tens of thousands of letters, phone calls and gifts poured into the Israeli Embassy in Washington from Americans in all parts of the country, Jews as well as non-Jews.

The ambassador added: "I say to you, in all candor, that if this (Entebbe) was needed to awaken world consciousness, then something is rotten in human mentality. After receiving all of these communications, I asked myself, where were they before and will they be with us tomorrow?"

Dinitz expressed gratitude for the flow of economic and military assistance from the United States and added that his nation has no need for American soldiers. "If that day ever came, we would lose the right to exist," he said. "Just give us the tools and we can do the job."

The National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs is a constituent body of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the United Synagogue.

MDA centre opens

TEL AVIV —

A new Magen David Adom (MDA) centre will be built in Tel Aviv to achieve more efficient methods in blood banking and to upgrade the standards and performance of Israel's national blood services.

Recently, President Ephraim Katzir of Israel toured MDA facilities and laboratories dealing in the collection, typing, processing, storage and distribution to all of Israel's hospitals of blood and blood components. The president was briefed about MDA's plans to move to larger facilities by Dr. Ron Rozin, MDA executive chairman.

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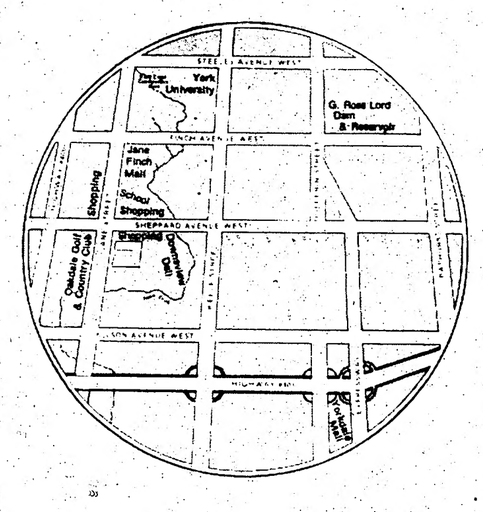

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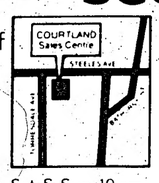

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Groups form committee to reintegrate the elderly into active community life

By JACK ISENBERG

MONTREAL —
The National Religious Affairs Committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Rabbinical Council of America, Montreal branch, and several parochial schools have together formed a synagogue committee on aging and aged.

In September, the pilot project will begin to organize groups in several synagogues in Montreal in order to integrate the elderly into the mainstream of Jewish communal life. Eventually, it is hoped that every Montreal-based synagogue will participate in the program.

The committee will aim to re-educate the community on the role of the aged and reintegrate the elderly into the synagogue structure. Participating synagogues will create their own committees on aging and the aged, whose chairman will serve as a member of the executive committee of the synagogue board.

The major functions of the committees on aging and aged (CAA) will be to develop the best possible understanding of the needs of the aged members of the synagogue and ensure utilization of the means available to the synagogue for satisfying those needs.

Membership on the CAA would include elderly, middle-aged and young so that the different age groups could interact together in a productive manner. Ultimately, all CAA's would band together to form a city-wide council of synagogue committees on aging and aged.

Another objective of the synagogue CAA is to bring old people out of isolation and loneliness. To that end, each synagogue will try to induce its members, both young middle-aged and old who have intact families, to invite a lonely old person into their homes for the Sabbath and holidays.

The National Religious Affairs Committees of Congress hopes to enlist the co-operation of Jewish communities throughout Canada in setting aside one week during each year as "Elders of the Community Week." During this special period, synagogues would proceed with a variety of activities.

On the "Sabbath of Elders of the Community Week," religious services in the synagogue would be conducted exclusively by the aged members who would serve as cantors and read the Torah. The Sabbath sermon would be devoted to the subject of the aging and the aged and be delivered by an aged person.

During the week, special lecturers would be invited to the synagogue to speak on the subject of aging. Exhibits of artistic creations of the aged members of the community would take place within one or more synagogues.

The program differs from Golden Age Clubs in that it does not attempt to isolate the aged as a special generational group, but seeks to integrate the elderly into active community life. Dr. Samuel Lewin and Rabbi Allan Langner of the National Religious Affairs Department are the principal organizers of the project.

Dr. Leonard Shankman (right) of London, Ont., is presented with Israel Koah award at recent Israel Bonds dinner. Others from left are: Maurice Skolnick, Bond director of London; Mordechai Shalev, Israel ambassador to Canada, who was the guest speaker at the event, and Mrs. Shankman.

London Jewish Chronicle

Rabbi Monson attacked for criticizing yordim

TORONTO —
An editorial page columnist in the prestigious London Jewish Chronicle has attacked Rabbi David Monson, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, for his remarks concerning Israeli emigrants.

Writing in the July 23 issue, Ben Azai challenged Monson to immigrate to Israel. Spiritual leader of Beth Sholom, Monson told The Canadian Jewish News last month that yordim were "doing what the Arabs wanted them to do — leave Israel."

According to Israeli statistics, 70,000 Israelis have left the country in the last four years. An estimated 250,000 to 300,000 yordim are said to reside in North America.

In his "Personal Opinion" column, Azai noted:

"The yored, at least, has attempted to live in Israel, has suffered its hardships and, if he is under 40, has served in the army and has probably fought in two or three wars.

"Rabbi Monson, as a leading Zionist, has no doubt made many a stirring speech on behalf of Israel, but until he should make his home there he has no right to comment on those who have chosen to leave.

"It could, after all, be argued that the Monsons of this world are also "doing what the Arabs want them to" — stay put where they are.

"If yored has become a pejorative expression, as it obviously has, should we not call the Zionist who has not even attempted to settle in Israel a super-yored or, if I may coin an expression a sored?"

Rabbi Monson declined to comment when called by The CJN.

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By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG—
After watching a play here last week about the experiences of concentration camp children, the majority of a mixed Jewish and non-Jewish audience concluded, in a questionnaire, that the Holocaust could be repeated.

The objective of the program, built around the play **I Never Saw Another Butterfly**, was to increase awareness and understanding of Jewish culture in the community.

Some of the other answers to the questionnaire included:

— 92% of those who responded "strongly" agreed that "it is important for people to learn about the Holocaust";

— 86% "strongly" agreed on the importance "for people of all ethnic groups to understand the tragedy of the Holocaust";

— 75% strongly supported mixed or inter-faith group discussion of this topic as "more worthwhile" than discussing it in one's own ethnic or religious group.

In more direct reaction to the play, 33% agreed "strongly" and another 41% agreed "mildly" that most people are "uncomfortable" when asked to think about or to discuss the events depicted. Nevertheless, 77% agreed "strongly" and another 19% agreed "mildly" that the experience of seeing such a play "is helpful in creating understanding and awareness of human tragedy."

On the question of whether the Holocaust could happen again, only 47% of the under-40 group compared to 65% of the over 40-group were strongly agreed. Another 27% of each group agreed mildly that it could happen again.

On the importance of all ethnic groups understanding the Holocaust tragedy, only 40% of the under-40 age group were supportive with only 13% strongly in favor.

In the over-40 group, fully 93% strongly favored the proposition.

UJA to collect cash on year-round basis

TORONTO —
Joe Berman, 1977 United Jewish Appeal campaign chairman, announces the creation of a new department in the UJA fund-raising structure, which will handle cash collections exclusively on a year-round basis.

Lewis J.E. Moses and Sidney H. Chelsky have been appointed chairman and assistant chairman respectively, of the cash collections department. Moses and Chelsky will work closely with UJA staff in the new department, which will attempt to accelerate the cash flow needed to meet obligations for the maintenance of essential social services in Israel and the local community.

"We have formed a separate intra-campaign structure of 40 to 50 lay people who will be involved throughout the year on the cash collections program," Moses explained. "They will follow up on outstanding pledges on an ongoing basis.

"There is a great deal of money outstanding," he continued, "and we want to emphasize as strongly as possible how crucial it is that this cash be utilized for vital services in Israel as well as for our own Jewish agencies."

In the past a short-term cash collection effort went into effect after the official closing of the campaign. Now the leadership has decided that this has become too important an area to be handled on a part-time basis.

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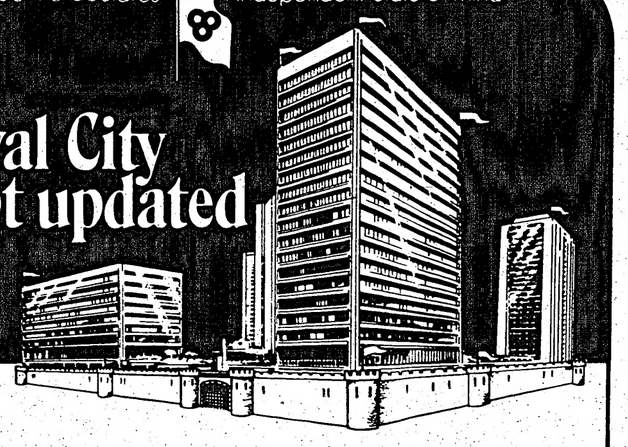
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Blasting the boycott

The Jewish community brief to the Ontario Human Rights Commission hearings is perhaps symbolic of the great strides in anti-discriminatory legislation achieved, in no small measure, through the historic relationship between these two bodies. Since the Racial Discrimination Act of 1944, this community, along with a coalition of ethnic and religious groups, has pressured government to enact fair employment and accommodation legislation — an effort which eventually led to the establishment of the Human Rights Commission in 1961. Our province, to its credit, has led this country as a pioneer in this field.

We have come a long way, as Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee, notes, "beyond the gut survival issues racially identifiable immigrants are facing." It may be for this very reason that the "sophisticated" issue of the Arab economic boycott and the application in this country of its discriminatory provisions has failed to raise a strong moral or legal objection from the federal government. Now Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith have turned to Ontario for some response.

The boycott is an invidious, multinational blight which has the same stuporous effect of the magician's carefully executed sleight of hand. If the public can't see it — as boldly as were "No Jews Allowed" signs posted on apartment buildings in the past — then it can't possibly pose a serious threat. This is a dangerous piece of logic.

As the Community Relations brief so capably asserts, anti-discrimination legislation doesn't stop at the apartment dwelling door, or the employment office; it should reach beyond these spheres to the corporate conscience, to the door of Canadian executives dealing in the Middle East, who are easy prey to petrodollar pressure.

The absence of an overall federal policy toward blacklisting and its attendant employment strictures has left the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce and its provincial counterparts, without any guidelines instructing Canadians on the question of boycott compliance. It is not, for example, a violation of the Human Rights Code of this province to refuse to sell, buy from, or deal with Jews, or any other persons of a specific religion, national origin or race. We agree with the Joint Committee that it is time for that omission to be rectified.

Should opponents hold the view that Canada's economic involvement in the Middle East is too trifling to be concerned with the discrimination that spills into this province from abroad, one only has to point out several telling examples reported in Construction Today/Middle East magazine. One corporation alone, Cansult, is involved with $500 million worth of contracts in that part of the world.

The Maclean-Hunter trade publication has cashed in on the Arab "gold rush" and it is difficult to pinpoint just how much Arab political influence peddling, backed by oil money, has affected the magazine's "business-like" approach.

This Jewish community has confronted the Human Rights Commission with a challenge. Whether that progressive body responds to the plea — or shifts responsibility onto the shoulder's of the federal government — remains to be seen. Certainly the legislative precedent exists, that of anti-boycott regulations in New York state.

This province was the first in Canada to introduce anti-discrimination legislation in employment and it may very well sustain its pioneering role by extending its jurisdiction to deal with threats on human rights here, dictated by foreign powers abroad.

Merchants of death

Russia and the United States are flooding the Middle East with billions of dollars worth of arms — arms that may yet be used in either a fifth Arab-Israeli war or in one of those periodic, remote inter-Arab skirmishes which erupt for little or no apparent reason. The big two super powers proclaim they desire stability in the Middle East, but how this blissful state of affairs is to be achieved, as the weapons roll in, is still an unanswered question.

American arms sales have skyrocketed in the last five years, from $1 billion in 1970 to $10 billion in each of the past three years. Business has never been better for the factories that produce the Phantoms and the Hawk missiles. And no wonder. The U.S. supplies the Arabs, Israelis and the Iranians, all of whom are suspicious of each other to one degree or another. For the merchants of death, it hardly matters that the people in the area may one day fall victim to the very weapon systems their governments bought to protect them from real or imagined threats.

Apologists who defend the spiralling sales contend that the United States is really preserving the balance of power, and therefore, maintaining peace, by selling their wares to selected customers. This is a specious argument, deflated by history and debunked by the fickle nature of shifting alliances. Huge arms inventories, as the Europeans learned in 1914 and in 1939 again, do not necessarily forestall wars. Rulers of states set on attaining their ends through violence will not be deterred simply because the opposition has this many more tanks or artillery.

Which brings us back to 1976. The U.S. is thinking of selling civilian versions of the C-130 military transport plane to Syria and Iraq. In the context of American arms sales, this is small potatoes. However, it is strange that Iraq, a country with which the U.S. maintains no diplomatic relations and which has never accepted UN resolutions 243 and 338, may be permitted to buy planes which, theoretically, could be turned into military craft.

If the proposed Iraqi deal sounds disquieting, one can only shudder when contemplating the potential harm which might be caused if Washington goes ahead with its plan to sell Saudi Arabia 1,900 Sidewinder air-to-air missiles.

Sidewinders are carried by American-built F-5s, of which Saudi Arabia has 50. Since an F-5 can only carry two Sidewinders, it is difficult to conceive of a legitimate Saudi need for so many missiles. Officially, Riyadh needs the Sidewinders to defend itself from neighboring Iraq. Yet anyone familiar with the incessant intrigues characterizing the region knows full well that Riyadh's chief concern is the growing power of Iran — which has bought billions of dollars worth of American weaponry.

Not everyone in Washington relishes the Saudi deal. The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency has called it excessive. And there is fear in Congress that the Saudis may not use the missiles against Iraq or Iran — disastrous in itself — but against Israel by transfering them in the event of an Arab-Israeli war.

Meanwhile, the Defence Department says it is discouraging Saudi Arabia from purchasing advanced fighter planes such as the F-14s and F-15s on the ground that they are too sophisticated for the Saudi Arabians to handle. Deputy Secretary of Defence William Clements cites the advice to the Saudis as an example of how his department, rather than being solely a promoter of foreign military sales, frequently attempts to impose restraints on customers. The trouble with Mr. Clements' explanation is that the U.S. will undoubtedly promulgate the sale should the Saudis refuse to listen to his friendly advice.

The United States, of course, is not the only villain of the piece. Russia, too, has few scruples when it comes to selling arms. Thanks to Russia, Syrians are crushing leftists in Lebanon, forces which Moscow supports. Thanks to Russia, Egypt has received some 1,000 tanks since the Yom Kippur War. And thanks to Russia, Iraq threatens to upset the precarious balance of power in the Persian Gulf area.

The Soviet Union and the U.S. are profiting tremendously by these sales, and although spokesmen in both countries will deny the accusation, they are partly and damnably responsible for the no-war-no-peace situation in the Middle East.

Whither democracy?

The Zionist General Council has, with its own hands, as much as guaranteed the meaninglessness of the forthcoming Zionist Congress. For this will be the effect of its decision to empower the federations of Zionist parties in the various countries to do away with democratic elections for delegates to the Congress if the country's election committee can come up with an agreed list.

The main argument adduced against the holding of elections is that they are expensive, and needlessly so, for they change very little in the make-up of the Congress. An additional, unarticulated reason is, of course, the fear of incumbent delegates and functionaries that their positions might be jeopardized if submitted to the periodic scrutiny of the Zionist electorate.

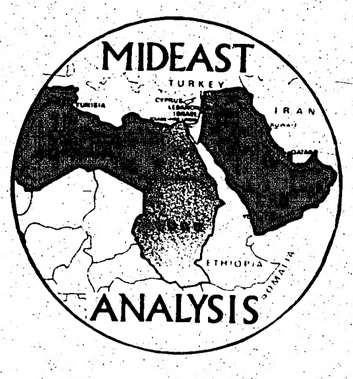
On the other side, the younger functionaries of the World Zionist Organization who fought for the holding of elections charge that the entire proposal was undemocratic. Equally unarticulated was this camp's hope of using elections to the Congress to make inroads into the power positions held by some of the veterans of the movement for long enough.

It is these unarticulated fears and motivations which could lead to the disheartening possibility of the entire Zionist organization, outliving its purpose and its day; that from a vital tool of the Jewish people organizing its political and social rebirth it will turn into a self-perpetuating body of functionaries who represent themselves and each other but no one else.

(Jerusalem Post)

At second glance, anti-Israel vote not so surprising

Vatican employs tradition of realpolitik



By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Some eyebrows were raised at the Habitat conference recently when the Vatican joined 88 Arab, African and Communist countries in voting for a politicized declaration supporting last November's UN General Assembly resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Strangely enough, the Vatican's semi-official newspaper, Osservatore Romano, reported on the voting without mentioning the stand the Vatican took. But a few days later, in a revealing reversal, the same publication felt impelled to explain the Vatican's controversial position.

In a lengthy article, Dr. Guzman Carriquiry, secretary of the Habitat delegation, wrote: "It is the duty of all to participate in the struggle against all forms of racism... If voting on the document had been paragraph by paragraph...delegations could have expressed their particular position with regard to a few paragraphs. However, at the request of the United States...this document was voted on globally."

Lest he be misunderstood, Dr. Carriquiry noted that the Vatican vote for the declaration did not "signify its support for each and every proposal and expression, much less for every interpretation."

Judging by his painstaking explanation, or apologia, the Vatican was obviously acutely embarrassed by the furore which followed its decision to vote for the declaration — a declaration it could have abstained on. And there was good reason for the Vatican's belated clarification. Although the Vatican maintains no diplomatic relations with Israel, the Pope is usually rather circumspect in dealing with Jerusalem. Not only must he consider the Holy Places Israel administers; he must also be careful not to antagonize international Jewish opinion.

Pope Paul VI meets Israeli Tourism Minister Moshe Kol in Rome. The Vatican does not recognize Israel but it still maintains regular contact with Jerusalem. (Vatican photo)

On the other hand, the Pope wants to strengthen the church's interests in Asia, Africa and Eastern Europe — a political imperative of which Canadian observers are aware. Jordan Pearlson, a Toronto rabbi who is a senior delegate to the International Committee on Inter-religious Consultation, says: "They are interested in preserving Catholic credibility in the Third World and Communist countries." Allan Langner, a Montreal rabbi who is a consultant with the World Council of Churches, notes: "There are Catholics in various Arab and Communist countries and the Vatican is staying clear of hostile gestures..." Rabbi Gunther Plaut, national co-chairman of the Canada-Israel Committee, offers this view: "The Vatican is a political animal as well as a religious one...(it is) playing it very carefully. It understands Israel's needs, but it also needs to protect interests in the Arab world."

Throughout the years, long before the creation of Israel, the Vatican has "played it carefully".

When Theodor Herzl, the founder of political Zionism, was granted an audience with Pope Pius X in 1904, he was received frigidly. "We cannot prevent the Jews from coming to Palestine," he was told, "but we will never agree with it. The soil of Jerusalem became holy because of the life of Jesus. The Jews did not give their recognition to Jesus; therefore we can neither give our recognition to a Jewish nation nor can we support this (Zionist) movement. If you come to Palestine and settle there you will find us ready to welcome you. Our monks, priests and churches will be prepared to convert you."

Pius' successors have exercised more tact and subtlety in approaching Middle East problems, but not one of them has ever even hinted that they might reconsider the Vatican's stance of non-recognition of Zionism or Israel. Seventy-two years after Herzl's meeting with the Pope, the Vatican's relationship with Israel, or lack thereof, remains an essentially ambivalent one.

Examples abound: In 1947, the Vatican was known to favor the partitioning of Palestine, provided Jerusalem and the major holy sites were not included in either a Jewish or Arab state but controlled by a UN agency. Israel was invited to send ambassadorial delegations for the funeral service of Pope Pius XII and the coronations of John XXIII and Paul VI, but formal ties were never mooted. Pope Pius VI made a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, yet he refrained from any gesture that might be interpreted as giving any recognition to the existence of Israel in any part of historic Palestine. An Apostolic Delegate — Canadian Archbishop William Carew — resides in Jerusalem, but his official title is Delegate in Jerusalem and Palestine, not Israel.

In more recent years, additional examples have cropped up. After Archbishop Capucci was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment for gunrunning for the PLO, Rome issued a one-sided statement calling the trial a cause of tension in the area. Last year, when a papal delegate signed a pro-Arab document at a Libyan church conference, the Vatican refuted it. The Vatican's action at Vancouver's Habitat conference, together with its "clarification", was merely the latest in a series of ambivalent moves.

Because the Vatican rarely makes a move without considering the implications, there is little hope it will establish relations with Israel as long as the Arab-Israeli conflict simmers. Father Robert A. Graham, an American Jesuit historian who has worked in Rome for the last 10 years, said in a New York newspaper interview that recognition at this time would compromise the Vatican's usefulness in the Middle East and "blow our chances of doing anything good in the areas of peace and reconciliation." And he added, "Israel is the problem" in the Middle East "and for the Vatican to recognize Israel would be to take sides."

A high Vatican official interviewed by the Jerusalem Post said that the frequent contacts that exist between Israel and the Vatican denote "a kind of recognition." Said Pierre de Contension, executive secretary of the Roman Catholic Commission for Judaism: "The Jewish state exists and the Church knows it. I don't believe that Vatican recognition would give Israel more power."

And finally, a senior Vatican official told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency last year that "recognition will come when all parties involved can reach solutions — especially to the unresolved questions of justice regarding the Palestinians."

What it all adds up to is that the Vatican, like any crafty nation-state, plays the game of politics according to the rules of international relations. In the classic tradition of realpolitik, it adopts its attitudes according to its calculating assessment of the situation. Thus, no one should be surprised if further strains develop between Israel and the Vatican. But neither should they be taken aback if the Vatican occasionally disappoints the Arabs by being evenhanded. Ambivalence, the essence of Vatican politics, is the operative word in Rome.

Rabin wins victory with Entebbe raid, but war in the Knesset is far from over

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Hebrew University archeologist Yigael Yadin, like Marshall Idi Amin, was one of the "casualties" of the spectacular Entebbe rescue operation.

Yadin, who aspires to be Israel's next prime minister, was unfortunate enough to make a public statement, published on the day when news of the raid broke, attacking the Rabin government for "its clumsy handling of the hijacking affair."

Nechemia Meyers

Yadin wasn't the only Israeli politician whose joy at the successful rescue was tempered by feelings of disappointment at the fact that the daring operation considerably strengthened Rabin's position. Now it will be far more difficult for Yadin, Dayan, Sharon and others to argue that Rabin is unable to make clear-cut decisions in the face of conflicting pressures.

If an election were held this week, the Rabin-led Labor Alignment would undoubtedly win a sweeping victory, perhaps one so overwhelming that afterwards it could establish a government without the support of its troublesome coalition partners. But there will be no election this week or this month. Indeed, an election will not take place, barring a serious crisis, until December, 1977, and by that time Rabin's prestige could again fall as low as it was before the events in Entebbe.

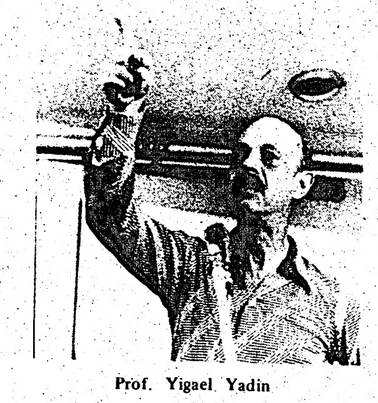
The government faces intractable problems in many spheres, among them labor relations. Scarcely a week after the success of Israeli arms in Africa had set off a torrent of patriotic affirmations of national unity, 1,000 finance ministry employees called a go-slow strike which is seriously interfering with the collection of taxes. Now hospital doctors have followed suit with their own sanctions.

Moreover, even though Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz was able to announce last week that exports are on the increase and imports on the decrease, the country still has a serious annual deficit in its balance of payments, a continuing deficit which over the years has saddled Israel with a staggering $9-billion overseas debt. Since this debt cannot be allowed to grow much larger, the Rabin government will soon be forced to pursue the kind of tough economic policies that are certain to alienate voters.

Yet perhaps the most ominous threat to Rabin stems from the looming clash between doves and hawks in his own Labor Alignment. Abba Eban and his friends are demanding a more explicit commitment to territorial concessions, while Dayan and his friends are threatening to walk out if the party's delicately balanced (and deliberately vague) 14-point program on the occupied areas is modified in a dovish direction.

If Dayan goes — perhaps joined by Defence Minister Peres and Transport Minister Yaacobi — the focus would be created for a powerful anti-Rabin grouping which together with Begin's Likud might be able to set up the first Israeli government not dominated by the Labor Party.

Rabin certainly won a very important battle in Entebbe. But his war, whether it be with Arab terrorists or Jewish politicians, is far from over.



Prof. Yigael Yadin

Wealthy, powerful, colorful Sassoon dynasty was known as the 'Rothschilds of the East'

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

Every English family, rich and poor alike, was affected by the Great War of 1914-18.

And the wealthy, powerful and highly colorful Sassoon family, the "Rothschilds of the East," were no different. Sir Victor Sassoon, who later became famous for his racehorses, was wounded during the war and suffered life-long pain. And his cousin, the poet Siegfried, was also wounded. Siegfried's young brother Hamo was killed in 1915 at Gallipoli.

The modern story of the Sassoons began in 1829, when David, the son of Sheik Sason Ben Saleh, escaped from Baghdad, on the threat of death, to Bushire, Persia. Soon after, his family joined him. But the elderly, exhausted sheik died the following year — shortly before the bar mitzvah of the eldest of David's 13 children, Abdullah, later known as Sir Albert, First Baronet of Kensington Gore.

Expanding commercial interests, plus the desire for a better education for the children, caused the family to move first to Bombay, India, then to China and, finally, to England.

While their affluence grew, so too did their social contacts among the rich and titled. The family's social, economic and, to a lesser degree, political influence in England, began with the arrival of David's son, Sassoon David Sassoon, in England, in 1858. Within a short time, two baronetcies were given to the family, the sons of David gave up their turbans and silk pants for western clothes and their sons began attending Eton and Oxford. As well, family marriages linked the Sassoon name with the wealthy Gunzbourg's of Czarist Russia, with the Rothschilds and with an endless stream of titled and influential families in England.

The women in the family did not take a back seat. In addition to entertaining the likes of the Shah of Iran, the Aga Khan and most of England's royalty, David's 35-year-old, daughter-in-law, Flora, ran her husband's business in Bombay after he died and fought hard to lessen the barriers of purdah in that country.

David's granddaughter, Rachel Sassoon Beer, at one time owned and edited both the Sunday Times and The Observer and was to be one of the first influential persons to be approached by Major Esterhazy — whose perjured testimony convicted Dreyfus — with the true story. Her cousin, Sybil, the Marquess of Cholmondeley, became a leading figure in the WRNS during both wars and was awarded a CBE in 1946 for her work.

Several male members of the family entered the House of Commons including Sybil's brother, Sir Philip, who not only represented his late father's constituency of Hythe, but also acted as intermediary between Prime Minister Lloyd George and Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. As well, he was a friend and confident to Edward VIII who eventually abdicated to marry Wallis Simpson.

The Sassoons had quickly, yet methodically, come a long way from their early days in the East dealing with opium (before the House of Commons outlawed opium traffic in 1891) and other fast-selling products. Other families in Europe and North America amassed vaster fortunes than the Sassoons, but none would reach the pages of history.

The father, David S. Sassoon (1792-1864) and son, Albert Sassoon (1818-1896)

Why be satisfied with 'senate' when we could have royalty, and blue-blooded nobility?

By J.B. SALSBERG

As I faithfully reported to you last week, my uncle and his group of Thursday night regulars at the shvitz were unhappy about some tendencies in the tents of Jacob.

The old-timers were amazed to learn from the Jewish press that proposals had been made to create a "Jewish Senate" and a "Jewish House of Lords," composed of Jewish leaders in the Diaspora, to advise the government of Israel how to run their country...

But what really shook up uncle Eliezer's buddies was the report in this paper that, unknown to anyone within the environs of Bathurst Street, a "Toronto Jewish Senate" had come into being and had already held a number of sessions.

"Who, what, where?" asked Mendle, my uncle's best friend. The Thursday-nighters wanted to know what responsible body decided to establish a so-called "senate"; who elected the "senators"; when were they elected?; Who are the lucky ones that made it to the "senate?"

As you, my privileged readers, already know, my efforts to remove the anxiety of my uncle and his friend, Mendle, (who is looked upon as a brain trust by the old-timers) failed completely. They insisted that this unappetizing tendency to keep up with the Joneses and to create a self-appointed, "instant leadership elite" must be stopped before it takes on epidemic proportions.

Mendle evidently gave the matter a lot of careful thought before he presented his supreme plan to his shvitz buddies. To a man the group sanctioned the plan. I was the first one, outside the group, to be enlightened about it, because they want me to become its public advocate. The plan is quite simple and would, I believe, have a lot of appeal. Here it is in a nutshell.

Who wants phoney titles when we can have the real ones? Who wants ersatz senators, lords, governors, grandmasters, etc. if we can have genuine ones? Who needs a doughy, halfbaked, instant elite when a real leadership aristocracy is within our reach? Well, after they had put such loaded questions to me, my wise uncle Eliezer sat back in regal fashion and with laughing eyes and smiling lips presented their collective brain-child — their answer to the above questions.

"What we need," he announced in a majestic voice, while Mendle, whose input was more than that of all others, beamed proudly, "what we need," said my uncle, "is the renewal of the ancient Jewish kingdom!" He paused to assess the effect of his pronouncement and then continued: "Plainly we need a Jewish king, a king of Israel, with all that goes with it; a well-defined Jewish royalty; a queen; princes and princesses; dukes and duchesses; earls, viscounts, barons, lords, sirs etc. with their baronesses, ladies, as exists in all self-respecting monarchies."

Uncle Eliezer was so carried away by his own words that he assumed the tone and stance of the first Jewish chamberlain, in the first Jewish Royal Court in modern times. As for me I was completely captivated by the logic and originality of their plan to combat, to eradicate and otherwise dispose of the inane parlor-game of ersatz titles.

But Mendle had evidently done his homework and he offered elaborations to the project. According to him, the first king of Israel should be of Sephardic origin. First, because they bear greater resemblance to the ancient Israelites than do we, of the Ashkenazic strain; second, the Ashkenazim ran the show until now and it's time that our Sephardic brethren have a go at it; third, the Sephardic tribes of modern Israel are far more fecund than are the Europeanized and, therefore, somewhat effete Ashkenazic survivors of our illustrious and ancient breed. They would, therefore, start with a larger royal family.

At this point uncle Eliezer, assuming a visionary role, took over and added his own commentary. His point was that once the kingdom is re-established there will be a colossal demand on the royal family.

The UJA (United Jewish Appeal), the Bond drives, the counterparts of the Israeli political constellation throughout the world, the Hadassah, the Histadrut, ORT, Pioneer Women, synagogues, service organizations, educational institutions etc. etc. will all demand a prince or princess to assist their worthy efforts by gracing the opening of their local campaigns. That will call for, kein-ayin-hora (no evil eye befall them) a lot of royal princes and princesses.

"Can you imagine," added Mendle, "what crushes such royal visits would cause?" According to Mendle hundreds of mothers would trample each other in the stampede to get their unmarried daughters to the receptions of, say, Prince Gedalia, or the crown prince's youngest son — His Highness Prince Shmuel.

Uncle Eliezer and Mendle made me realize that the revival of the Jewish monarchy would revolutionize Jewish life everywhere. It would truly be an epoch-making event.

"Who," asked my uncle, "in the presence of real-life Jewish royalty and an ever-widening circle of blue-blooded nobility, who would even admit to being an ersatz senator or lord?" He assured me that the parchment attestations to such phoney titles would be a dime a dozen on the flea markets of the world.

But that wasn't all the benefits that we would derive from the re-introduction of the Jewish monarchy. Both my visitors assured me that as they envisage it, the full unfolding of the reborn royal house and its attendant nobility would practically solve Israel's financial problems and we would no longer need the UJA, the Bond drives and the countless other fund-raising efforts in the Jewish communities around the world.

But that last stage of uncle Eliezer's visionary plan cannot be disposed of in one sentence or even in a few paragraphs. So wait please, my patient readers, and you will be the first to learn all about it.

Alert your families and friends to what's coming next week. They will most certainly be grateful to you.

Mischief maker Martin Myers no longer 'a vocational misfit'

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Martin Myers is a mischief maker, a maverick, and a mystic. Without backbreaking exertion, apparently a maxim in most success stories, he deftly became one of this country's top creative advertising-men and an acclaimed novelist favored on university CanLit courses.

A self-assured individualist, he has the distinction of belonging to a rare breed of ad-men who has actually had a provocative creation banned by the CBC. A latecomer to the publicity game, Myers, 48, was included in Canadian Magazine's list of the top 50 men in this competitive field.

Joint-partner in his own advertising firm, he has managed to churn out two novels in his spare time, **The Assignment** and **Frigate** — zany, philosophical and sophisticated satirical pieces. Critics' choices, they have already been reprinted in soft-cover editions.

"My life is often a shambles. I don't manage everything all that well," he says right off, actually appearing in control of things. His Bloor Street office presents just the right image of casual chic — beige and brown corduroy and canvas furniture, shag carpet, potted plants and corkboard covered with sketches and completed ads.

Informal and easygoing, he frankly describes his various careers as the product of a "recurring infantilism". His puckish grin, and Groucho Marx visage reflect a character who relishes in devilish prank-sterism.

That style is evident in his work. One award-winning Myers' television advertisement for Nielsen's non-chocolate Danish bar, shows an off-camera announcer consuming the irresistable candy before the commercial concludes.

The banned Yardley ad, carried on the less-prudish CTV network last Christmas, shows an artistically-shot, rear-view of a nude male, which presumably would send wives, girlfriends and mistresses clamoring to department store shelves for the scent of musk.

Aptly, he labels his fictional excursions as a mixture of Kafka's weighty philosophical critiques and Lewis Carroll's flights of humor and social satire. Time magazine calls his style "inventive, full-controlled madness."

His first novel, **The Assignment,** chronicles the adventures of mock-hero Spiegel, the world's sole existentialist junk collector. It takes careful vaudevillian-style punches at everything from the Judeo-Christian god, and the "illness" of philanthrophy to plastic Madison Avenue advertisers — a self-inflicted barb on Myers' own business art.

According to the author-ad-man's version of the tale, his two present careers were more a fluke than a matter of predestination. He's held 50 jobs, he says with a smile dimpling his cheeks, rhyming off past exploits in every field from radio, television, magazines to numerous short-lived business ventures. "I could do anything and I learned quickly, but I got bored," he explains.

Classed as somewhat of a "vocational misfit" by a guidance counsellor, at the age of 35 and a father of two, he tore a list of ad agencies out of a phone book and started calling. Goodis Goldberg took the novice on, and when he left three years later he was vice-president and creative director of the firm.

"Their volume of business went up 600%," he says modestly of those years. "I was good for them and they were good for me." From there he went to McLaren Advertising for another three-year stint. Then, remarkably, chucking aside that success, he returned to graduate school at John Hopkins University and in a creative writing course wrote his first book. He was 41.

He says his writing is too esoteric "to sustain the inflated living I have become accustomed to," but already he sold the idea of a third novel to a New York publisher with just a 2½-page draft outline.

Advertising brings in the bread and he's had a host of lucrative clients — Molson's, Smirnoff, Welches, Lifesavers, Color Your World paints, in addition to Yardley and Nielsen.

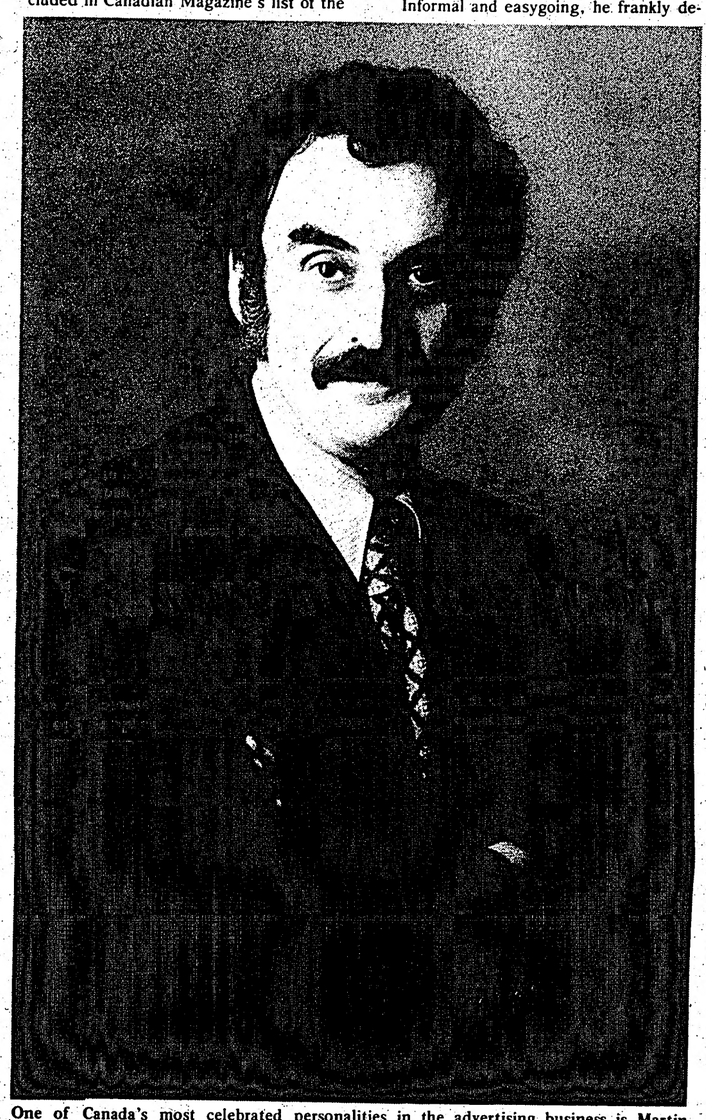
"Advertising is the whipping boy," he admits. "There's a very distorted mythology of the ad-man — the Machiavellian in the gray flannel suit who pulls strings."

Why is it that many ads seem to pander to the tastes of a neanderthal, beer-guzzling TV addict with an IQ of 80? The public, he says, erroneously perceives that advertising sets trends, establishes behavior and manipulates tastes. In effect, points out Myers, "the secret of advertising is to reinforce attitudes that are already there."

Yet, while he will handle liquor portfolios (he first started drinking beer while working on Molson's) he conscientiously refuses to take requests from cigarette companies.

In inflation-ridden times, he notes, many clients like the hard-sell approach and aim toward Mr. Middle America, the consumer with conservative tastes who resents any promotions that rock the boat — even to the extent that an ad which places Mrs. Middle America in the "winning" role or anywhere but the kitchen, just won't sell the product.

Despite the political and artistic limitations of the profession, Myers thrives on the ad-man's job. "Actually," he confesses, "we're really a bunch of guys who never grew up and got paid large sums for writing, drawing and carrying on." Out comes a little smirk and a rascal's expression of satisfaction.



One of Canada's most celebrated personalities in the advertising business is Martin Myers of Toronto who has proven to be a top-flight author of satirical novels as well.

Letters to the Editor

Reference to Polish Jewry as Poles 'insensitive'

Dear Editor:

Your issue of July 16 carried a report of a delegation of the Federation of Polish Jews that met with the Polish ambassador in Ottawa, asking that the present Polish government provide compensation for Jewish communal property left behind in that country during and after the Second World War.

The World Federation of Polish Jews, with a branch in Toronto, is the representative body of the 350,000 Jewish survivors of the Holocaust in Poland — a mere 1/10 of Poland's pre-war Jewish population, more than three million having perished in the Nazi death camps.

How utterly astonishing, therefore, to see the heading placed above this story: "Poles Meet Diplomat", Poles obviously referring to Polish Jews.

To designate as "Poles" the remnants of Polish Jewry, which not only underwent decimation at the hands of the Nazis, but virtual expulsion decades later under Poland's present rulers, shows not only a lack of sensitivity to the feelings of our survivors, but an irresponsibility in journalistic interpretation of facts. One can easily derive the impression that the heading was composed without proper attention being given to the contents of the article.

To equate the Jews from Poland with "Poles" would be as groundless as labelling the Jewish victims of Nazi Germany as "Germans".

It is unfortunate that this kind of error should be committed in a newspaper which enjoys a reputation of responsible and trustworthy journalism in our community.

Anne Glass,
Toronto.

Dear Editor:

Your recent editorial attacking the Gush Emunim movement was both unfair and shortsighted. It is difficult to understand your basis for dismissing the problems raised by Gush Emunim as "pointless". I also find it hard to believe that Prime Minister Rabin would regain his esteem by dealing with this movement in the manner you suggest.

Peace will only be possible in the Middle East when the Arabs realize that Israel cannot be destroyed. In order to prevent its destruction, Israel needs defensible borders. Such borders must include Samaria and Judea which, in enemy hands, would serve as a base for direct attacks on Israel's most densely populated regions.

Although a large percentage of the Israeli electorate (including many outside the NRP) subscribe to this approach, its critics argue that it will not work because it is unacceptable to the Arabs. It is interesting to note, however, that no one in Israel has yet to propose a solution (except for suicide) which the Arabs would accept. It is, therefore, illogical to dismiss Gush Emunim on the grounds of Arab opposition. Israel's interests will best be served by pursuing that policy which, although not agreeable to the Arabs, at least promises the greatest security under the circumstances.

Your editorial referred to the prime minister's weakness and indecision and suggested that he may regain some of his former esteem by showing "steadfastness in dealing with the dangerous challenge posed by these zealots." The only challenge that Gush Emunim poses is to the government's own indecision. Far from being dangerous, such a challenge can be a positive factor in helping the government to emerge from its present malaise. The United States recognizes that Israel is a democratic country in which government policy is influenced by public opinion. Accordingly, if the prime minister decides to pursue a policy of securing defensible borders by retaining Samaria and Judea, any "pressures" on his government by Gush Emunim would only strengthen Mr. Rabin's position in his dealings with the United States and other countries.

The defeatist views expressed in your editorial are further reflected in your references to the lands Gush Emunim seeks to settle. In my Bible they are called Samaria and Judea. I thought only those engaged in propaganda against us referred to them as "occupied Arab territories." Equally disturbing is your statement that "Gush Emunim, whose chauvinistic program thrives on religious messianism, claims that Samaria and Judea belong to the Land of Israel." One may disagree with the policy of settling these areas, but to renounce the claim that these areas belong to the Land of Israel is utter nonsense.

Sheldon Lerman,
Willowdale.

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend you highly for the wording in the latest article by J.B. Salsberg. About halfway through the article, in the paragraph beginning, "Whatever The Canadian...", is a sentence which reads, "Anyone that has any continuing interest in the life of Canadian Jewry must find **herself** obliged to read this paper regularly."

It is to the word "herself" that I would like to draw attention. I don't know if this was a Freudian slip on the part of J.B., or if he really realizes that the power and intelligence of the Jewish community is covertly the female portion of it. And then one must ask, did the editor notice the wording, and agree with the concept, or did he put it in? (or is it a she?) The sentence does not even read himself/herself, which one often sees as a gesture to those of my gender.

It is extremely gratifying to see in print what many of us know, but have hesitated to spread — namely, that we deserve to be out in front, and are becoming so. Congratulations!

Evelyn Burns,
Downsview.

In this school, genuine affection flows

By MARILYN GREEN

JERUSALEM —

This may be the only classroom in Jerusalem where there are no chairs or tables.

This may be the only school in Israel where the children are brought to study in beds and wheelchairs.

This may be the only place of learning where swimming is not simply an option, but a necessary part of the curriculum.

This is the Alyn Children's Hospital in Kiryat Yovel, Jerusalem. It is home to approximately 100 handicapped patients who are divided into four age groups ranging from one month to 22 years. Their disabilities are either genetic or accidental in origin, and range from partial to complete disablement.

Most of the patients are from low-income homes where they cannot be cared for due to overcrowding and poor conditions. Many parents totally reject their children because they are ashamed of their ailments. As a result, the staff, both nursing and volunteer, become surrogate parents.

Officially called Orthopaedic Alyn for Crippled Children, the hospital is comprised of a surgical ward, a rehabilitation centre, excellent physical education facilities, and a school which offers pre-school instruction through grade 10.

The primary goal is to train the youngsters to become self-sufficient, so they do not become institutionalized, and therefore, wards of the state. This cannot be accomplished without help. Fortunately there are a number of volunteers.

Although military duty is compulsory in Israel, some young people are exempt due to religious convictions. However, a number of these prefer to contribute their energies to community service. Ten 18-year-old girls have selected Alyn Children's hospital from the alternatives offered by the national service. All from Orthodox homes, the girls live in modern dormitories within the hospital, returning to their families only for Shabbat.

An experimental program is a mailing service sponsored by the foreign ministry. Headed by Hagith Plesser, one of the young volunteers, the service is designed to discover if handicapped children can take on responsibilities. As a work incentive, the patients are paid by the job, not by the hour. So far the results have been good, and the ministry is attempting to encourage other government agencies to hire the handicapped.

Yael Nussbaum and Rachael Looz have volunteered to work as nursing assistants. Their tasks include washing the children, dressing them, and helping them to eat. Among their charges are 15 Arab children. According to the girls, the children play well together, and the Arab-Israeli problem is never discussed.

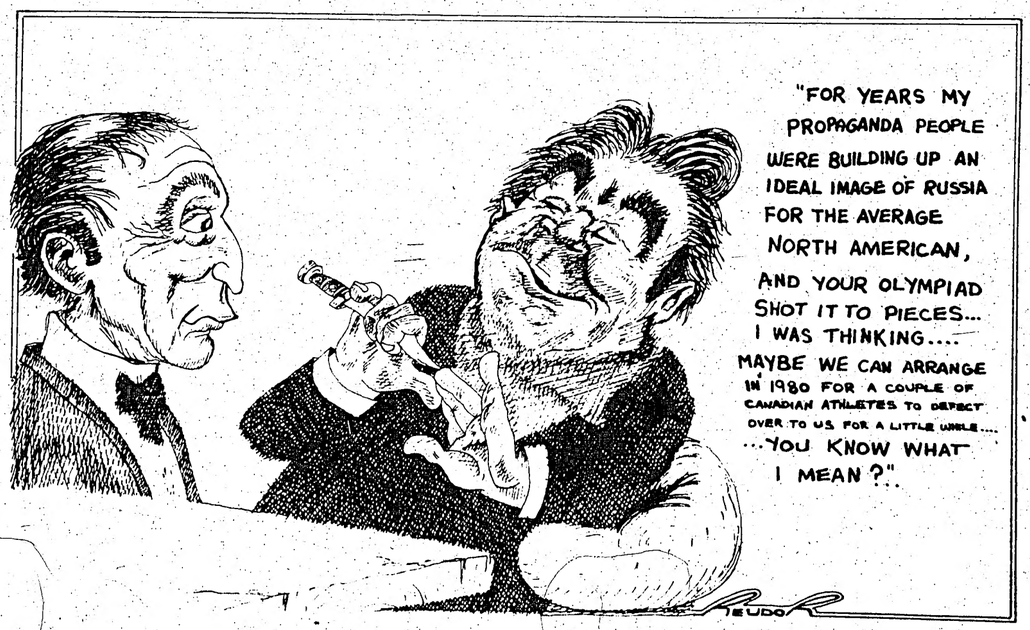
Although their day runs from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., the girls spend many more hours playing with the youngsters, and taking them shopping. Genuine affection flows between the girls and their young patients, which is reflected in an atmosphere of warmth and cheerfulness.

The hospital is supported by public contributions to the extent of 60%, and the remaining 40% comes from government subsidies. A future aim is to build a hostel to accommodate handicapped youth who cannot live with their families, and yet are not well enough to live on their own.

If they are able to manipulate their hands, some of the patients are given a car when they turn 18 years. Although it is tax-free, the youth are expected to work to pay part of the cost.

After one year of service at the Alyn Children's Hospital, the girls plan to continue their education at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The maturity gained while working with the handicapped has contributed to their personal growth in a manner that few life experiences can offer.

Ink and Milk and Honey by Reudor


"FOR YEARS MY PROPAGANDA PEOPLE WERE BUILDING UP AN IDEAL IMAGE OF RUSSIA FOR THE AVERAGE NORTH AMERICAN, AND YOUR OLYMPIAD SHOT IT TO PIECES... I WAS THINKING.... MAYBE WE CAN ARRANGE IN 1980 FOR A COUPLE OF CANADIAN ATHLETES TO DEFECT OVER TO US FOR A LITTLE WHILE.... ...YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN?"
REUDOR

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

HEBREW COURSES

The way Keren Hatarbut director Joseph Klinger puts it — "You don't have to be Israeli to speak Hebrew! In fact, during the 17th century, the Hebrew language was looked upon as the 'mother' of European languages, and during the Renaissance, a knowledge of Hebrew was a prerequisite for college graduation." Well, it isn't exactly like that now, but, as Mr. Klinger points out, in present-day Diaspora, Hebrew is studied in various ways — some students are satisfied with sufficient Hebrew to carry on a simple conversation; others go further to attain the ability to read newspapers, literature and the Bible, and the more persistent perfect their writing skills. All of which brings us to the point. With Keren Hatarbut, Hebrew study on all levels is an ongoing affair and a new set of courses are scheduled for the month of August for beginners and intermediates. They run Aug. 9-24, Monday through Thursday, with a choice of mornings or evenings. For information, call Keren Hatarbut at 787-0197, mornings.

SYNAGOGUE YOUTH

Beth Tikvah Synagogue's teenage youth activities co-ordinator, Stan Greenspan, reports that a group of synagogue youngsters played host to 24 teenagers from California last week. The young Americans made a three-day stop-over in Toronto as part of their six-week bus tour sponsored by United Synagogue Youth on Wheels program. While in town they were housed by Beth Tikvah families, and the visit included a tour of the city, the Israel-Brazil soccer game, and a party at the synagogue.

COLLEGE NEWS

Humber College is searching for its alumni. Plans are to form an alumni association during its 10th anniversary year which begins in September. Graduates can write to David Grossman, director of college relations, Humber College, P.O. Box 1900, Rexdale, Ont., M9W 5L7, or call 676-1200.

Centennial College needs housing for students for the fall semester, starting in September. If you live in Scarborough, East York or east Toronto, and have accommodation which you are willing to rent to students, contact Centennial College housing registry at 694-3241, ext. 300.

LEADERSHIP SEMINAR

Twice a year, the youth bureau of Yeshiva University and the Canadian regions of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth sponsor a Torah leadership seminar for teenagers. The program, which combines Judaic studies and values with leadership skills and recreation, is geared to boys and girls from grade nine and up. The summer seminar this year takes place Aug. 25-30 at Camp Wooden Acres, St. Adolph d'Howard, Quebec. For information, call Rabbi B.N. Schulman, Central Canada Region director, at 635-9057 or write to him at 12 Goldfinch Cres., Willowdale, Ont., M2R 2C4.

MEDICAL CARE FOR CANADIANS

A representative of the National Jewish Hospital at Denver will be in Toronto from Aug. 9-20. She's former Torontonian Valerie Farthing who was at one time a patient of the medical and research centre which deals mainly with respiratory and chest ailments. Ms. Farthing will be meeting with physicians, health professionals and hospital personnel to discuss medical care offered to Canadian residents. Canadian children and adults of all faiths have received over 14,000 days of treatment, most of them free, at the NJH. Anyone interested, including prospective patients, can call her at 270-2042 during her Toronto visit.

LANIADO HOSPITAL

Laniado Hospital in Israel has opened a 30-bed maternity ward, its first inpatient department. The medical centre, located in Kiryat Sanz, Netanya, began operations last year with an outpatient clinic. The new maternity wing includes two delivery rooms and modern, double-occupancy, semi-private rooms. Sam Meister is Toronto chairman of the hospital's Canadian Friends and Yeshai Rosenberg heads up the Montreal chapter.

GERMANY'S GIFT TO U.S.

West Germany's Bicentennial gift to the U.S. is a 250-seat theatre named for Albert Einstein at the newly opened National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C. The suggestion to name the spacearium for the famed physicist and Nobel prize winner, who gave up his German citizenship when the Nazis came to power, came from the Germans who declared that Dr. Einstein was "the most significant person of German extraction to contribute to the study of the cosmos."

ISRAEL'S DENTAL PROGRAM

Kupat Holim, Israel's national health service, plans to finance the education of dentists in order to expand its dentistry service. The first class of about 50 or 60 students will begin their studies this fall. After completing three years of medical studies abroad, they will finish their dentistry studies at Kupat Holim's new training centre in north Tel Aviv. They will be awarded their doctorate degrees in dentistry by Tel Aviv University. In return for each year of financial help, they must promise to work one year in a Kupat Holim dental clinic. A new class will start every three years.

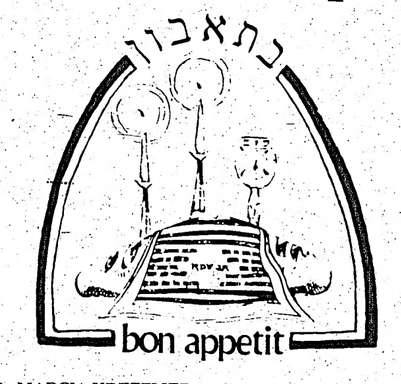
WOMEN RABBIS

Although there is some resistance on the part of congregations to engage women rabbis, women have not been discouraged from seeking careers in the rabbinate. The Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia has enrolled eight women among its 16-member class for 1976-77, and over 2% of the entering class at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion are women. There are now six ordained women rabbis. The Reconstructionists ordained two this year and one last year. The Reform movement ordained the first woman rabbi, Sally Preisand, back in 1973, a second last year and a third this year.

PANAMA'S JEWISH SCHOOL

Panama's Jewish day school, the Albert Einstein Institute, is so highly regarded that numerous non-Jews send their children there. These youngsters study Judaism alongside their Jewish classmates. The school, headed up by Polish-born Dr. Heshel Klapfish, has 600 students and 70 staff. Incidentally, Panama's Jewish community numbers 4,000, and there are three congregations — a Reform, a Sephardic and an Ashkenazic led by Dr. Klapfish.

Attractively designed children's cook book contains recipes for salads, cakes, candies



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

It's children's corner this week. Two children's cookery books have just come into my hands, each of them delightful and fun to use in their own ways.

Yeladim Mevashlim (Children Cooking) by Ruth Sirkis, (Zmora, Betan and Modan, Tel Aviv, 1975) is an Israeli cookery book written in Hebrew for children aged from eight years into the mid-teens. There are recipes for simple salads and egg dishes, different kinds of sandwiches, cookies, candies, cakes, drinks and desserts for picnics, and birthday parties. There are some quite ambitious main dishes for family entertaining.

The book is most attractively laid out. Just a glance at it makes one want to rush into the kitchen and get started. The ingredients and utensils required for each dish, and the steps in preparation, are fully illustrated, and the instructions are simple and to the point. The sections are interspersed with beautifully colored pictures.

All recipes are given with an eye to presentation. I particularly liked the recipes for smiling eggs, sailing-boat sandwiches and snowmen cookies. Recipes are not age-graded, but the text indicates when mother's (why not father's?) help may be required.

Like most Israeli children's books, it takes itself rather seriously, and although the admirably clear drawings and instructions speak for themselves, the author feels obliged to lay out in maddening detail, in two separate introductions, the worthy educational aims on which the book is based.

Despite this, one educational aim which the author may not have considered, is its use outside Israel, in Hebrew schools and any home where Hebrew is taken seriously, where it may serve as an excellent and entertaining educational aid.

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Child or adult, no lover of Winnie-the-Pooh and his friends, could fail to be charmed by **The Pooh Cook Book** by Katie Stewart, (Methuen Children's Books Ltd., London, 1971).

The book is divided into sections on "Smackerels, Elevenses and Teas," and "Provisions for Picnics and Expotitions," among others. Each section is preceded by one of Ernest H. Shepard's well-loved illustrations and a suitable quotation from Pooh. The book is a delight to handle, well-bound and clearly printed. Easy recipes for beginners are marked with asterisks. The author manages to resist the temptation to lapse into a coy immitation of A.A. Milne's language, and the text, though informal, is plain.

The Canadian reader may find the book too full of less than appetizing anglicisms such as Toad in the Hole, Sausage Turnovers, and Rock Cakes. But there are some very tempting recipes for chocolate fudge, popsicles made out of chocolate-coated, frozen bananas, and raisin bread.

There is a recipe for that famous "Hipy Papy Bthuthdy" Cake. "Cottleston Pie," however, turns out to be non-kosher... The "little somethings", to which Pooh was addicted, naturally make copious use of condensed milk and honey. Here is one I particularly liked: Orange and Honey Sauce for Ice Cream.

Orange and Honey Sauce for Ice Cream
1 rounded tsp. cornflour
4 tblsps. cold water
2 oranges
1 tblsp. honey
1 tblsp. seadless raisins

Find a saucepan and a wooden spoon for making the sauce, a grater and a lemon squeezer for the oranges.

Measure the cornflour and the water into a small saucepan. Stir with a wooden spoon to dissolve the cornflour. Grate 1 orange very finely. Squeeze the juice from 2 oranges and strain. Add the rind and juice to the cornflour mixture. Then pour in the honey and the raisins. Place the pan over a moderate heat and bring up to the boil, stirring all the time. Simmer for 1 minute, then draw the pan off the heat. Serve hot or cold with vanilla or chocolate ice cream.

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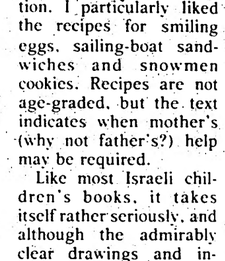
Shabbat Shalom!
Marcia Kretzmer, 1976

Associated appoints principal

TORONTO —

Sheldon Alspector, 33, has been appointed principal of general studies, in the elementary department of the Associated Hebrew Day School, it was announced last week.



Sheldon Alspector

Born in the USSR, Alspector is a graduate in psychology of York University, and also of the Toronto Teachers' College. He has a M. Ed. degree in counselling from the University of Toronto, a specialist certificate in guidance, and an interim Ontario Elementary School Principal's Certificate.

During the past several years, he has been active in the areas of guidance and administration in the North York public school system. He organized case conferences involving other social agencies and conducted personality development programs, as well as dealing with problem situations involving parents, teachers or students.

...about people

Moshe David Sober

When Congregation Beth Tefilah in London, Ont., celebrated its 10th anniversary recently, its president **Dr. Stanley Sober** had double cause to celebrate. The orthopedic surgeon's son, **Moshe David [Mark] Sober**, had just become the first native Londoner to be ordained as a rabbi. The 20-year-old received his s'micha from a yeshiva in Jerusalem following four years of study there. He plans to return to Jerusalem shortly to continue his studies at the Mir Yeshiva.

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Proof that a real professional puts all of himself into even the smallest role comes from **David Fox-Benton** who plays a rabbi in the court scene of this season's Stratford production of **The Merchant of Venice**. Although it is a non-speaking, background part, the American-born, English-trained performer spent a great deal of time in research for his interpretation of a rabbi in 19th century Italy. Stratford businessman **Maurice Helperin** helped out by introducing fellow actor **Donald Samuels** who filled in with the research he himself had done for his part in **The Dybbuk.** Kitchener's **Rabbi Philip Rosenzweig** was also called upon, and he met with the actor on several occasions to study and discuss the cultural and religious climate of the Italian-Jewish community of that era, even down to the costume details. And when Mr. Fox-Brenton appears on stage, the beard is his own, but the skull cap and tallis belong to the Kitchener rabbi.

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An interesting Olympic sideline — It turns out that **Shelley Cohl** was the only female photographer among the official 50 chosen by COJO. The Toronto freelancer was assigned to cover the cultural and artistic activities at Olympic Village. A York University sociology graduate-turned-photographer, Ms. Cohl works primarily in the entertainment field and can number such superstars as Frank Sinatra among her subjects. Her recent assignments include the still photography for the Canadian-made film **Shoot**, coming out this fall, and the cover picture on singer Bobby Vinton's latest album.

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When **Dr. Alexander Lipson** resigned from the National Religious Advisory Committee of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation recently, he was tendered a luncheon by the CBC at their building on Bay Street and presented with a book of prints from the McMichael Gallery in Kleinberg. The Toronto dentist had served for 10 years, along with **Rabbi Jordan Pearlson**, as a Jewish representative on the 25-member committee which meets once a month to deal with matters relating to religious broadcasts.

Commemoration for slain writers planned Aug. 12

TORONTO —

The annual commemoration of the anniversary of the execution of Soviet Jewish writers and poets in 1952 will be held Thursday, Aug. 12 at Beth Tzedec at 8 p.m.

Alan Rose

Alan Rose, national executive director of Canadian Jewish Congress, will deliver an address on the political ramifications of the anti-Jewish policies of Stalin.

A major address in Yiddish will be delivered by local teacher and writer, Joseph Kligman, principal, Toronto Borochov Schools, who will discuss the literature produced by these figures and its implications for the world today.

Peretz Miransky, Yiddish poet, will read from his own works. A selection of the writings, in English, of those who perished, will be read by Jeanette Stein of the Yiddish Renaissance Theatre.

Greetings will be extended by Sydney M. Harris, national president, Canadian Jewish Congress; Milton E. Harris, president, Toronto Jewish Congress and David I. Satok, chairman, Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry. The meeting will be under the chairmanship of Joseph B. Salsberg, chairman, Committee for Yiddish, Canadian Jewish Congress.

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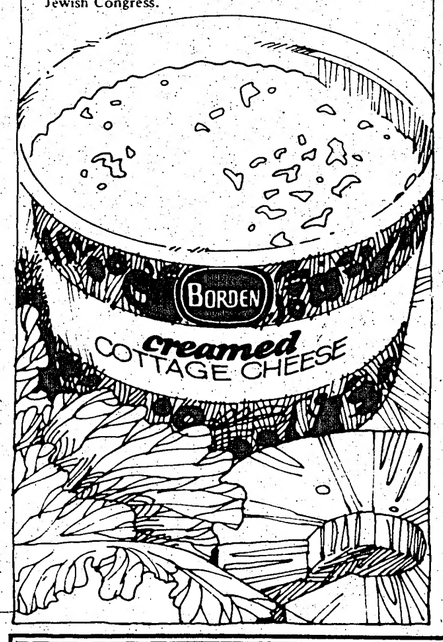

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Mystery of Crohn's disease

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

When Brenda Roth was 10 years old she contracted Crohn's disease, a severe inflamation of the intestinal tract, which took her doctors three years to firmly diagnose.

Through the formative years of her life, she faced two major surgical procedures, which reduced the size of her colon to one quarter the normal length, relied on medications to control likely flare-ups and faced the awkwardness and emotional strain of growing up with a chronic illness.

This year in Toronto, there will be 90 new cases each of intestinal inflammatory afflictions, Crohn's disease, and colitis. In Canada, 18,000 people suffer from these chronic ailments and the incidence is increasing. Most are hit between the ages of 15 and 25, with productive school and work years disrupted.

The group of diseases has had medical researchers handcuffed for decades and detection is often difficult since the symptoms of cramps, diarrhea, weight loss and intestinal bleeding often mimic other ailments.

There are some clues. Genetics is one component. Jews appear to have two to three times greater potential for contracting the disease.

But, as in the case of Brenda Roth, now 27, the path of the disease — which has a very wide variability — is quite clear. In most cases, the Crohn's sufferer can expect (50-70% of the time) to require at least one operation in his lifetime. Hospital stays can be lengthy, over twice the average, and chances of a recurrence of flare-up are at least 50%.

"I felt guilty about the illness," admitted Mrs. Roth, reflecting on her childhood. "I felt I was a burden. Physically and socially I couldn't keep up and I resented it. It's only in the past few years that I've learned to accept it."

A Montrealer who moved here recently with her husband, she described her discomfort in social situations as a teenager and young adult and the ignorance and fear of many who held misconceptions of the illness — to the point where they thought it was contagious, or a mental disorder.

The element of mental disturbance is one stigma attached to the bowel diseases, says Mrs. Roth's specialist, Dr. Fred Saibil, a gastroenterologist at Sunnybrook Hospital. "Any mental disorder," he noted, "is really the result of having the disease rather than the cause.

"Many medical men are not aware of the disease," he said in dismay. "It seems to be a fault of their education." For one thing ulcerative colitis, ileitis and Crohn's disease — all inflammatory ailments of the intestine — do not carry as high a profile or public interest as the higher incidence illnesses of heart disease or cancer, Dr. Saibil noted.

"So many young people in the work force are affected by these diseases," he added. "It is just not justified that they have such a low profile."

To help promote understanding of the diseases, he acts as a medical advisor to the Canadian Foundation for Ileitis and Colitis, a two-year-old organization devoted to professional, patient and public education and fund-raising for research.

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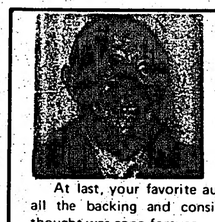

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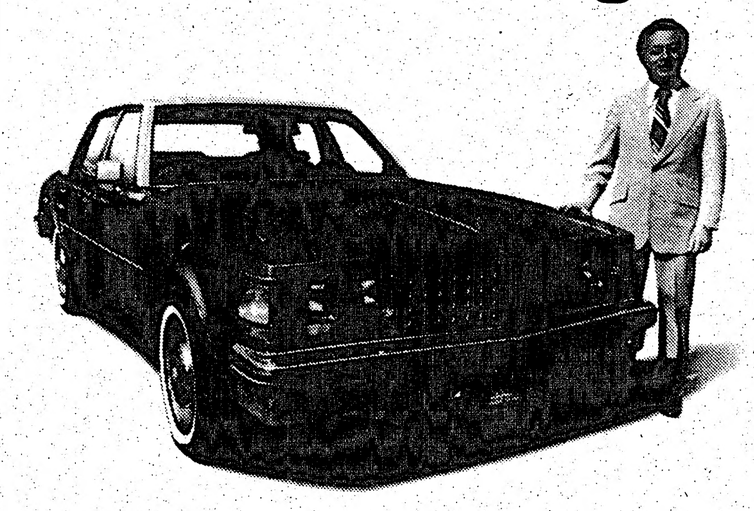

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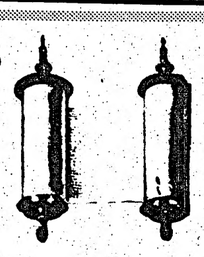

A little tzadek sleeps in heart of every Jew

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Vo'etchanon/ Shabbat Nachamu/ Celebration of 15 Av

Nachamu nachamu ami... Comfort ye, comfort ye My people, saith your G—d...

One Ribono shel Olam is better than 10 Sominex — you can't take an overdose of G—d...

Once the saintly Reb Baruch of Mezibuz napped in the home of Reb Pinhas of Kuritz. Reb Pinhas whispered to his followers — "I'll show you what a good Jew is." He covered the bedroom mezuzah with his hand, and Reb Baruch stirred to awaken... When he removed it, Reb Baruch fell back asleep. Reb Pinhas repeated it a few times, with the same results. "Look how even in his sleep he doesn't take his mind off G—d..."

You can't sail to Heaven in a warm bed — every Jew has to be a road-runner. What do I mean? Consider...Moses warned the Jews to serve G—d — "**ba'shomayim mi'maal u'vaaretz mitochas** — in the heavens above, and on the earth below..." The Jews were upset — "what does Moses think, we're standing on our heads? Of course the heavens are above, and the earth is below — where else should they be, in Etobicoke?"

But Moses explained — "You don't understand... When it comes to heavenly matters, studying Torah, helping others, you should always look jealously above, see who's doing better than you and try to improve... But when it comes to earthly, material things, always look at those who have less than you, and be satisfied with your lot... It's better to have a fat Book of Life than a fat bankbook..." (Mi'mayanot Hanetzach)

Every Jew has a little tzadek sleeping in his heart — but you have to be a kosher nudnik to wake him up. Imagine...G—d promised — "and these words shall be **al l'vavecha**...on your heart..." Moses wondered — what is this, open-heart surgery? Don't the words belong **in** the heart — why **on** the heart?"

The Almighty calmed him. "Sometimes you try to draw another Jew to Yiddishkeit, you speak to him 100 times — but the words stay on top of his heart, they don't sink in. Don't get up-tight. Someday, you'll hit him at the right moment, his heart will open up, and all the words you spoke of for 10 years will suddenly sink in. Every Jew has to be a Torah commando — by spreading Yiddishkeit to others..." (Rabbi Avraham of Slonim)

Of course, you have to use **saichel**, too... A rabbi visited a shul for a tryout. The next day he met the president. "Well, how'd you like my sermon?" The president patted him on the shoulder. "Rabbi, I couldn't sleep, all because of your talk."

You mean I made such an impression?"

"No. But I slept so much during your sermon, I couldn't sleep all night.

The Almighty doesn't like noisy saints — the only grade A mitzvahs are the ones no one knows about. It's weird...G—d commanded — "lo tignov...don't be a **gannef**, a thief..." But, between you and me — what happens if a person has a little gannef in him, what is he supposed to do for fun?

But it teaches — a Jew should be a mitzvah gannef. The best good deeds are the ones a Jew does like a thief, quickly — **shah shtill** — when no one is looking. A kosher gannef can steal G—d's heart... (Adapted from Rabbi Yehezkiel of Kuzmir)

When you keep low, you stand tall...Rabbi Yaakov ben Yakir, Rashi's teacher, used to sweep the floor in front of the Aron Kodesh with his beard, as if to say — "I am nothing but a broom in G—d's hand..."

May G—d mop away our troubles, and may our enemies be floored. Shabbat Shalom.

Hadassah seminar slated for Aug. 9

TORONTO — The seventh national public affairs seminar of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO will be held in Toronto, Aug. 9-13, it has been announced.

Representatives from the public affairs departments across Canada will be gathering for a week of study, fact-finding, in-depth training and learning of action skills.

The public affairs department was founded in 1970 in the recognition that members of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO and the Jewish communities across Canada must become more aware and involved in the plights of world Jewry, in the social and political situation of Israel and in the emergence of anti-Zionism (anti-Semitism), says a Hadassah press release.

The seminar will commence with an opening dinner on Monday, Aug. 9 with speaker Clara Balinsky, national president, Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada, and initiator and founder of the public affairs department.

Other speakers participating in the seminar will be: Yosef Yaakov, counsellor, embassy of Israel, Ottawa; Uri Raanan, professor of law, Fletcher School of Law Diplomacy, M.I.T., who will be resource person and scholar —in - residence throughout the seminar; Prof. Seymour Epstein, director, Jewish Teacher Training Program, McGill University; Dr. Lenny White, George Brown College, University of Toronto; John Roberts, Liberal member of Parliament for St. Paul's and chairman of the parliamentary committee for Soviet Jewry; Joe Clark, federal leader of the Opposition, Myer Bick, national director, Canadian-Israel Committee; and Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, national co-chairman, Canada-Israel Committee, national chairman, Foreign Affairs Committee, Canadian Jewish Congress.

Tax forces new appeal

TORONTO — The Toronto Action Committee for Soviet Jewry has been forced to widen its appeal for funds because of recent increases in import duties imposed by the USSR government.

The recent doubling of duty charges on consumer goods from abroad has struck hard the activists who rely on parcels from support groups after they apply for exit visas and are fired from their jobs.

Secondary sufferers are families of the Prisoners of Conscience who convert the contents of parcels of clothing, through legal co-operative stores, to supplement the diet of imprisoned relatives.

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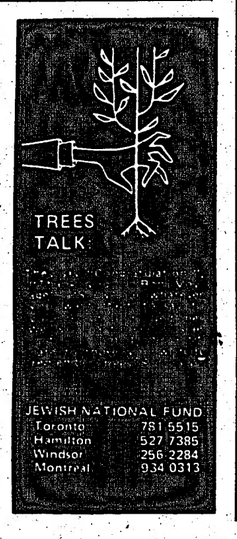

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"RECENT ACTIVITIES OF THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE WELFARE OF SOLDIERS IN ISRAEL."

RECENT TEA A GREAT SUCCESS — Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel held a tea in the home of Mrs. Pnina Turk on Brockington Cres., Downsview. On display were: arts & crafts; silver figurines; jewelery; modern fashions; tupperware etc. The funds raised from this event will help furnish the kitchens in the Soldiers' Home in Beersheba. Pictured above (left to right) are: Zehavit Rabin, Teddy Flaikov, Margret Yuffa, Pnina Turk (hostess), Yona Bromberg, Noemi Lieberman and Lynn Richmond. Absent: Nili Stern.

The Drittzer Young Men's Organization recently made a contribution to the Association for the Welfare of Soldiers in Israel. Presenting the cheque to Teddy Flaikov, executive secretary of the Soldiers' Fund is Joe Rutman, president of the Drittzer Young Men's Organization. From left to right are: Max Bilman, Jack V. Young, M. Naiman, Mickey Lipson, Joe Rutman, Sam Kirsh, Ms. Teddy Flaikov, and I. Wolman.

'Natural charm, keen sense of public relations'

Amnon Gil-Ad endeared himself to everyone

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Amnon Gil-Ad, one of the most popular and successful Israeli officials ever to serve in this country, has returned home after five years as head of the Israel Government Tourist Office in Canada.

Blessed with natural charm and a keen sense of public relations, something not always found among Israeli civil servants serving abroad, he endeared himself to travel agents, community leaders, rabbis, the press and the general public during his stay.

"He was a terrific ambassador for his country" was a comment often heard during a cocktail party held recently to say good-bye to Gil-Ad and welcome his successor, Asher Rahav. About 250 persons attended the reception at the Inn on the Park.

"Just being an Israel government official doesn't automatically make you part of the community," he told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview prior to his departure. "He also has to serve the community where he lives, besides the government.

"Israelis sent abroad should involve themselves totally in community life. He should never say no to an engagement if he can help it. It's the Israeli's job."

He thinks that those Israeli officials who don't do this "are very wrong." Asked why others don't do this, he diplomatically replied: "I don't know. I find it natural."

The 44-year-old native of Czechoslovakia has served in his ministry for 19 years. He is returning to a senior post (to be announced shortly) in his ministry in Jerusalem.

Looking at the figures, it seems Gil-Ad has little to show for his five years here. In 1971, 25,600 Canadians visited Israel. The following year was the Lod Airport attack and in 1973 was the Six Day War. However, Canadian figures managed to hold relatively steady compared to other countries.

"That must, in part, be a reflection of the efforts Gil-Ad has put into promoting Israel to the Canadian travel trade," said the Canadian Travel Courier in a July 15 article.

The primary reason for the increase in the last 18 months has been due to Jewish traffic. "In Toronto, not to have been to Israel is a social stigma," Gil-Ad explained. "We tried to create this kind of response."

Among the highlights of his five years were the conventions of the Canadian Zionist Federation, ORT and the Zionist Organization of Canada in Israel. He praised the co-operation of community leaders and rabbis. "Only to give to Israel, they understood, would not sustain the country."

However, he added that although there have been 250,000 Canadian visitors to Israel since 1948, too many of this country's Jews haven't been there.

Regarding non-Jewish traffic, it's still religiously-oriented rather than general tourism. Disappointed in the lack of growth of non-Jews going to Israel, Gil-Ad said his office is placing emphasis on group interest tours and conventions — pharmacists, flower shop operators etc. He doesn't foresee his country becoming a major destination for "a relaxing vacation."

Amnon Gil-Ad

Probably his biggest disappointment was the failure to gain charter flights for Canadians to Israel. "My office sought this and so did our ministry, but the government decided what was best for the country," he said with a smile.

Charter flights would have increased all traffic, including El Al's, he emphasized. Israel is a cheap place compared to other destinations. The main expense is getting there.

On another subject — landing rights for El Al in Toronto — he said that for the moment, it's a closed matter, but he doesn't think it holds back people here from going to Israel.

One of the most important moves of the Gil-Ad regime was the closing down of the tourist office in Montreal and the transfer of assistant director Zvi Liran to Toronto. This worked out well, he said. "We found we could serve Montreal from here just as we once served Toronto from there."

Asked why he continues to work for the government despite tempting offers to go into private business, he replied; "I love what I'm doing. I always wanted to do something for my country and not just to make money."

He expressed gratitude for the warmth of the Toronto Jewish community. "From the first day, I never felt that I was an outsider." Gil-Ad remembers how this city's travel agents set the example after the Yom Kippur War by going off to Israel.

"This city is one of the most beautiful places to live because it has U.S. conveniences and European manners. And the Jewish community here has stronger ties to Israel and world Jewry than any other place I've lived. I vividly recall the Inn on Park demonstration against Premier Kosygin in 1971."

He continued: "Toronto Jews feel stronger in their Judaism and about their community than those in Montreal. The Quebec Jews behave like European ones — their attitude is don't make too much noise' and 'look left and then right'."

He wishes every Israeli could come overseas for a while. "Life is very difficult there and getting more difficult," he explained. "Israelis need to see what affect they have on world Jewry in order to strengthen the way they see themselves."

He was looking forward to returning "to the most beautiful place in the world to live. Jerusalem is the centre of the world; everything else is suburbia." Gil-Ad added he'd be happy to receive phone calls at his office from visiting Canadians. Thanks to his efforts here, there's no doubt his phone will be very busy.

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Complaint against Cansult

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Cansult, a consortium of Canadian engineering firms, was incorporated in 1961 and obtained its first contract in the Middle East from Saudi Arabia in 1965.

According to David Peach, vice-president of development, the company's current construction projects in the Mideast alone are valued at about $500 million with the approximate construction value of all its dealings there over the past decade reaching $2 billion.

The corporation is owned by three prominent Canadian companies in the consulting engineering field — the Toronto-based Fodor Engineering Ltd., and Marshall Macklin Monaghan Ltd., and La-Pointe Beaton Ltd., situated in Montreal.

The firm has offices in Oman, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates where it conducts most of its work. Cansult is also operating in Iran and Lebanon and plans for expansion, according to Peach, will attempt to obtain contracts in Iraq, Syria, Jordan and Kuwait.

Currently, the company is involved in the supervision of construction of roads, bridges, storm drainage and sewage systems in Riyadh and Medina, rapidly expanding cities in Saudi Arabia.

Recently, the Canadian consortium secured a contract for engineering design and construction supervision on a multi-million dollar, multi-storey office building in Abu Dhabi. Other contracts there have included an international airport, bridge and harbor works as well as dredging and land reclamation projects.

Cansult first extended its activities to Oman in 1971 where the firm provided municipal advisory services to the town of Salalah. Subsequent assignments have included numerous commercial projects, the design and construction of health care facilities, and transportation lines.

The company has more than 200 technical personnel engaged in engineering projects overseas, predominantly in the Middle East. Cansult is also tied up with $2 billion dollars worth of projects in such diverse foreign countries as Barbados, India, Ghana and Brazil.

The Cansult advertisement in The Globe and its president's comments on compliance with the Arab boycott, dramatically outline the case brought to the Ontario Human Rights Commission in a brief from the Jewish community.

The Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith urged the Commission two weeks ago to change legislation in an effort to combat the Arab boycott and employment discrimination in the Middle East which spills over into this province.

The brief referred to those Arab countries whose admission regulations forbid entry to persons of the Jewish faith and requested that "a study be made of employment offers that have come from such countries and that agents or representatives of these governments be informed that no discrimination against Ontario residents will be countenanced."

The federal government has yet to legislate in this field. Noted former minister of consumer and corporate affairs and MP Herb Gray, an outspoken opponent of the boycott, earlier this year: "The absence of such overall government policy — a stated directive to departments and agencies — means that the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce has no policy of its own under which it refuses to distribute to Canadian firms information about trade opportunities abroad which require compliance with the Arab boycott..."

Gen. Meir Amit

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Koor Trade Ltd., to spur export of more Israeli goods, and to buy raw materials and components for its group.

Asked why he established his company's office in Canada in Montreal, Amit, the former celebrated head of Israeli intelligence prior to the Six Day War, said that although Toronto is the financial centre of Canada, Montreal is the trade centre. Levine would be coming to Toronto often in the performance of his duties, he added.

Amit was in Toronto with other Koor executives after spending a day in Montreal doing business. He had been travelling for four weeks. Under his leadership, Koor has tripled exports from $53 million in 1973 to $173 million in 1975. "We've been successful because we're stubborn in advancing towards our objectives," he commented.

The economic activity of the Histadrut, of which Koor is an important part, gives his organization a special weight, Amit said. But the 56-year-old Sabra stressed that although his country's government is socialist, "we are operating in a capitalistic environment. Forty-five percent of all that we're doing is in partnership with private people, both in Israel and abroad."

The industrialist admitted there remains in his country the difficulty in drawing workers from the services to production. "It's a problem of tradition," he explained. Other major problems industry in Israel encounters are: the small domestic market; the defence burden; the distance from its external markets; expensive labor and not enough raw materials.

"Positively, we have excellent brain power in Israel and top people at the foreman and the medium executive level," he continued. The defence burden also has its positive aspects because the industry needs supplies, some of which Koor provides.

The former head of operations during the Sinai campaign said that although he was no longer part of the military, he is still on the front lines. "This is just as important," he stressed.

Correction

The person in the picture on Page 1 with the story "Montreal considers merger question" in last week's CJN, was identified as Leon Teitelbaum. That was incorrect. It was Rabbi Sendor Shizgal, national executive director of the Mizrachi organization. The CJN regrets the error.

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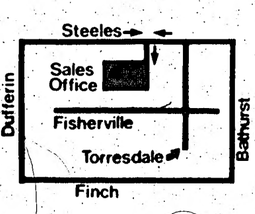

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Inspect and make an offer on this fantastic 3 bdrm. home. Featuring super-sized living rm. with stone fireplace, ultra kitchen, large master with ensuite, finished bsmt. Priced in the $90's with excellent financing. Phyllis Asher, 789-3473.

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$139,900. Central air conditioning. Beautifully appointed. 4 Bdrms. on 1 level, family rm. & den, finished rec. rm., double garage. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

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Bathurst Village, 3 bdrm. backsplit, central air, 2 bathrooms, panelled family rm. plus den, finished bsmt. Many extras. Asking $119,900. Call 667-8725. 13

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$25,000 Down. Sidesplit level, 7 rm. impeccable condition. Panelled den & rec. rm., beautiful garden, many extras. 1 Open mtge. Mr. Wasserman, 787-4576; res. 636-9109.

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Bathurst-Sheppard
$88,000, 3 bdrm., sidesplit bungalow. 2 Baths, 2 panelled rms. in bsmt., large attractive landscaped lot, close to 3 synagogues, transportation, shopping, $20,000 down to 1 mtge. Esther Siskind, 787-4576; res. 491-3622. 6

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Allenby School—$92,500
A very smart 4 bdrm. home. New kitchen, natural wood panelling and trim, excellent living rm. with log burning fireplace, separate dining rm., private drive. A great house at a realistic price. Mrs. Kirsh, 789-4325.

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Cedarvale Special
Asking only $108,000 for this delightful 4 bdrm., 3 bathroom, home. Beautiful ultra modern kitchen with all appliances, expensively decorated in move-in condition, close to schools, shopping & transportation. A real find. Cindy Rosenbaum, 789-4325. 6

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BATHURST-EGLINTON
Asking $94,500. A most charming 2 storey home with working fireplace in living rm., 3 fine bdrms. Can assume 8¼% 1st mtge. Call Lou Freedman, 483-4337.

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Anidjar, Estrella (Esther) suddenly at Toronto, on Sat., July 24, '76. Estrella Anidjar of Paris, France, dear mother of Jack and Raphael of France. Services were held on Sun., July 25, '76 at 4 p.m. from Steeles Memorial Chapel, 350 Steeles Ave. W. (near Bathurst), interment Paris, France. shiva following interment. 6

OBITUARIES

Benson, Nathan - On July 7th, late of 3680 Bathurst St.
Caplan, Sophie - On July 9th, late of 561 Avenue Rd.
Dental, Max - On July 12th, late of 6040 Bathurst St.
Erlich, Avner - On July 10th, late of 107 Richview Ave., Toronto.
Flodder, Edith - On July 17th, late of 595 Brookdale Ave., Toronto.
Gold, Victor - On July 14th, late of 69 Gambello Crescent, Downsview.
Goodman, Oscar - On July 14th, late of Fudger Home for the Aged.
Hurwich, Dorothy - On July 18th, late of 79 Ridgehill Drive, Toronto.
Kalekstein, David - On July 8th, late of 1447 Dundas St. W.
Krugel, Candace - On July 16th, late of 2239 Malcolm Ave., L.A., Calif.
Larry, Albert - On July 15th, late of 116 Highbourne Rd., Toronto.
Mandel, Hymie - On July 14th, late of 132 Bannockborn Ave., North York.
Massouda, Giacomo - On July 12th, late of 10 Coreydale Court.
Pernica, Ida - On July 7th, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd.
Pullan, Ruth - On July 7th, late of 2911 Bayview Ave.
Rittenberg, Morris - On July 15th, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd., Toronto.
Rocket, Albert - On July 12th, late of 370 Ridelle Ave.
Salsberg, Willy - On July 9th, late of Kingston General Hospital.
Schwartz, Philip - On July 8th, late of R.R. #6, Bowmanville.
Shields, Samuel Louis - On July 16th; late of 689 Briar Hill, Toronto.
Sternlicht, Elahanan - On July 6th, late of 645 Manning Ave.
Strom, Rebecca - On July 6th, late of 47 Sepia Drive.
Urovitz, Morris - On July 9th, late of 12 Wynn Rd.
Weisberg, Samuel - On July 12th, late of 37 Ridelle Ave.
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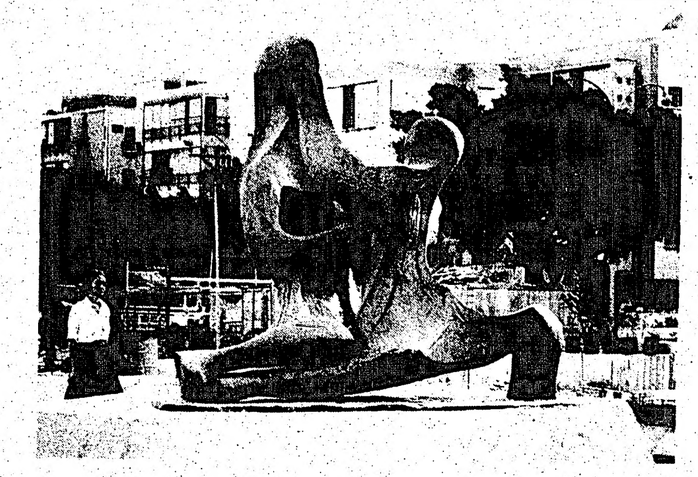

Eli Ilan's "War between Sons of Light and Sons of Darkness."

Canadian-born Eli Ilan designs memorial statue

art

By JULIANNA BORSA

The work of a Canadian-born artist, Eli Ilan, has been chosen by the Israel Olympic Committee to commemorate the athletes killed during the Munich tragedy.

His monumental sculpture, **War Between the Sons of Light and the Sons of Darkness,** was recently installed on the Square of Eleven in Tel Aviv.

Inspired by the archaeologist Yadin's lectures on the Dead Sea Scrolls, and the writings of the Essene sect, whose doctrine spoke of the world as being in a state of constant combat, the sculpture represents two men locked in a physical and spiritual battle.

Ilan's concern for struggle has come partly from his personal experiences. Born in Winnipeg, he has lived with the tensions of war in Israel since 1948. After leaving pre-medical studies, he joined a Zionist group, and arrived on a kibbutz at age 20.

Later he enroled in the police force and completed his training with the RCMP in Canada. But Ilan always felt the pull of art; there was always a confrontation in himself between the need to devote time to self-expression and the need to earn his daily living. He entered the Ontario College of Art.

On his return to Israel and a job as a police investigator, he was concerned with skeletal reconstructions, taking up a subject familiar from his pre-medical training, and this interest appears again in his sculptural work.

Since the 1960s, he has been a full-time sculptor living in the Old City of Jaffa. His most recent subjects, which have been shown at the Albert White Gallery in Toronto, continue to explore the theme of combat.

In the series **Confrontation,** while the human figure is the source, it has been reduced to two piercing spear-like forms that are poised, twisted toward and away from one another, about to attack and repel. Ilan seizes the critical moment prior to attack, and so the two elements are charged with tension.

In **Duolith** the two forms have been closely linked, almost united. One enfolds the other, which, restricted, seems to burst forth from within. The contrast is reinforced by color (the patina against the shiny bronze), texture and shape.

Classical Oriental dance is highly relaxing 'craft'

dance

By RICK KARDONNE

"People here see Oriental dancing as 'belly dancing' — a purely sexual nightclub or 'slave-before-a-sultan' act. But this is not true at all. Oriental dance is a serious art — when I dance, I feel as though I am back in the time of Abraham — the original pure life. That's why I feel that Oriental dance is the original universal dance of happiness with no fights."

So says Dahlia Obadiyah, a Toronto-based Moroccan-Jewish professional dance instructor who has just opened up Dahlia Dance Studio, devoted to teaching the art of classical Oriental dance: a vehicle of expression which was (and remains) an integral part of the lifestyle and culture of the North African and Middle Eastern Jews, and has proven to be a highly popular form of relaxation and creative body expression here in Toronto.

Born in Marrakesh, Morocco, Dahlia went to Israel at the age of 18, where she lived for eight years before coming here eight years ago.

Growing up with Oriental dance since early childhood and thus thoroughly familiar with its style, Dahlia began to seriously study it as a craft when she came here.

There are several distinct styles of Oriental dance, and hers is the Falaichi style — earthy, based on age-old folkloric themes — for example, a woman carrying a basket of bread on her head, or women sitting in their knees making spices, or a choreographed story of two lovers.

The many women who come to her weekly classes are happy to come once a week. For them, Oriental dance is a nice outing; or they think it is therapy, or they see in it a pleasant way to lose weight. Lose weight they do, but they find it far more enjoyable and stimulating than that.

True, they undergo very specific exercises called "isolationist" exercises, which isolate individual parts of the body (such as the hips, rib cage, shoulders, etc.)

But, unlike mechanical calisthenics, these exercises are totally relaxing. One woman told Dahlia, "This is the first physical activity that I ever enjoyed."

So far, Dahlia's only concert appearance was at the Sephardic Cultural Night last March; but, hopefully, there will be more this coming fall-winter season.

Meanwhile, Dahlia herself keeps perfecting her skills (she just returned from an intensive Oriental-dance, week-long seminar in New York) as well as expanding her own teaching activities.

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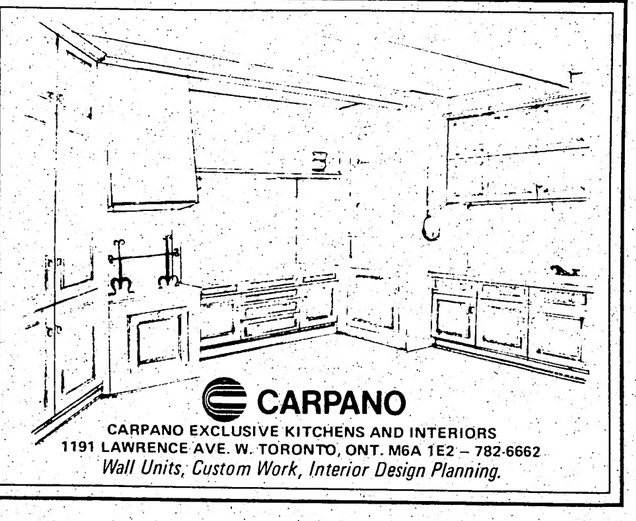

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